

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly straightforward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1896.

Vol. IX, No. 33

* G. *
* A. *
* R. *

Notice.

Pride and respect go hand in hand, when on
Memorial Day,
the Survivors of the Rebellion pay tribute to
the fallen Heroes.

Comrades

Will find Suitable Outfits at MODERATE
PRICES here.

BICKNELL BROS.

1896 Hartford BICYCLES

REDUCTION IN PRICE.

Patterns 1 and 2, from \$80 to \$60
Patterns 3 and 4, from \$60 to \$50
Patterns 5 and 6, from \$50 to \$45

This is the best value for the money ever
offered in medium grade machines.

COLUMBIAS

The Standard of the World.
acknowledge no competitors
and the price is fixed absolutely
for the season of 1896 at

\$100

If you can't buy a Columbia,
then buy a Hartford.

All Columbia and Hartford Bicycles are
ready for immediate delivery.

H. F. CHASE,
ANDOVER, MASS.

NECKWEAR.

Have you seen our
new line of nobby
Ascots and Bow
Ties. It is right
up to date.

P. J. HANNON,
The Andover Tailor.

CORNER GROCERY.

Strawberries,

Fresh every day.

Two boxes 25c.

Large Pineapples,

Two for 25c.

LARGE SWEET ORANGES,

18c. per doz.

Ripe Bananas,

15c. per doz., Two doz. 25c.

J. H. Campion & Co.
ANDOVER, MASS.

Vermont Creamery And Dairy Butter,

In 5, 10, 20 and 30 lb.
packages, fresh every
week.

At Lowest Prices.

P. J. DALY,

2, 4, 10 No. Main Street, Andover.

Arthur Bliss,
APOTHECARY.
MALT! MALT!
MALT!
\$2.00 PER DOZEN.

RALPH A. DAY,

An Extraordinary
Purchase.

300 Tailor-Made Suits

At 33c. on the Dollar.

They consist of Handsome Imported
and Domestic Novelties direct from
the large Importer and Manufactur-
er, Wurburzer, Goldsmith & Co.
473 Broadway, N. Y.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

Central Building, Lawrence.

RALPH A. DAY.

LOCAL NEWS.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's
news to be relied upon; if it is news
and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

George M. Dean has covered his con-
nection with Parker's drug store.

Harry H. Noyes has purchased a lot of
land from John H. Flint on High Street.

Frank E. Gleason has again received
the contract to supply the different town
departments with coal.

Hardy & Cole have a gang of men at
work in Lawrence on the large store-
house, which S. E. Locke is building.

Postmaster Goldsmith is to have an ell
put on his residence and will make other
improvements. Hardy & Cole do the
job.

Miss Bertha Manning is to sail for Ger-
many in the early part of June. She ex-
pects to be gone about a year and will
study German and music.

The Townsman issued 2850 copies last
Friday, containing the account of the
celebration, and of that large number
but few are now left.

The cantata "Daniel" to be sung by
the Free Church choir this evening at the
vestry promises to be very interesting.
The admission is 25 cents.

The Young Ladies Society Christian
Workers will meet at the South Church
vestry Tuesday, June 2, at 4.15. Mrs. De
Forest of Japan will address the meet-
ing. The public is cordially invited.

There is still a small supply of the Sou-
venir Townsman containing a write-up
of Andover's business, illustrated. They
can be obtained at the Bookstore for 25
cents.

The New England Magazine for June,
containing a beautifully illustrated ar-
ticle on Historic Andover by Annie Saw-
yer Downs, is out and on sale at the And-
over Bookstore.

The fine residence of James B. Smith
on Main Street has been purchased by W.
H. Gile, the well known Lawrence cloth-
ing dealer, who will occupy it. The sale
was made by B. Rogers.

Rev. George H. Gunterson, Secretary of
the American Missionary Association,
who, as an Andover boy, is always wel-
come here, made a stirring address before
the Society of Inquiry at Bartlet Chapel
last evening.

Mrs. Mary Quigley, a well-known and
respected resident of Marland Village,
died at her home last Saturday at the
age of 45 years. She leaves a husband,
two sons and one daughter. The funeral
occurred Monday.

Hon. Wallace Bruce, who is to make
the Memorial Day address in this town
on Saturday the 30th, is one of the fore-
most platform orators of the present day
and it is hoped that our citizens will do
themselves credit by giving him a hearty
reception.

The Andover Association of Congrega-
tional ministers met at the Congrega-
tional Church in Methuen, Tuesday after-
noon and evening. Papers were read as
follows: "If Jonathan Edwards were
alive" Rev. F. H. Page; "Hawthorne",
Rev. H. E. Oxnard; "The social life of
the church" Rev. Mr. Leland; "Review
of Bradford Herdity and Christian prob-
lems" Mr. Hardy.

Mrs. Dole, who resides in the Holt Dis-
trict, met with an accident last Friday
which will keep her housed for several
weeks. She was riding in an electric car
in Lawrence, and while endeavoring to
change her seat, was thrown from the car
by a sudden lurch. She broke a bone in
her ankle and was badly shaken up.

State Inspector of Institutions Charles
E. Woodbury made his annual visit to
the Almshouse here within the past
week and in his report made the follow-
ing remarks: "The place is in its usual
good condition; the housekeeping excel-
lent. The inmates rooms are homelike.
New hard wood floors are being laid in
some of the sleeping rooms. The farm is
productive and profitably managed."

The Merrimack Valley Congregational
Club held its regular meeting at the
Lawrence Street Church, Lawrence,
Monday evening, several Andover mem-
bers being present. The banquet was
served by D. L. Page & Co. of Lowell.
The speaker of the evening was Rev. C.
H. Beale of Roxbury, whose subject was
"Method of Progress." The address was
an able one and very interesting and the
speaker was accorded a vote of thanks.

Andover was well represented at a
council held at Winthrop, Wednesday, to
organize a new Congregational Church
there. The enterprise has been largely
worked up by Mr. Arthur Truslow of the
graduating class of the Seminary. Dr.
McKenzie gave an eloquent address to
the new church. Dr. Bancroft offered
prayer, and Prof. Churchill administered
the communion service. Pastor-elect
MacFadden represented the West Church
and Mr. Carpenter the Seminary Church.

Graduation of the Pynchard School oc-
curs on Friday, June 19.

Town pay-day and meeting day of the
Selectmen next Monday.

There will be a service in the Holt Dis-
trict school house next Sunday at 3 P. M.

A chance to buy a wagon and harness
is offered in our advertising columns to-
day.

The Phillips Athletic association has a
large number of entries for the inter-
scholastic games at Cambridge, June 6.

E. M. and W. A. Allen, druggists, are
agents for Gurdy's ice cream, which sells
for 15 cents a pint and 25 cents a quart.

Dr. Chamberlain entertained the Med-
ical Club at his home on School Street
Wednesday evening.

The family of Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Bart-
let Street has moved to Lowell, where
Miss Roberts is engaged in teaching.

The exhibit of the pupils work at the
Stowe School will be open to visitors to-
morrow afternoon from 1.30 to 5 o'clock.

Hon. Wallace Bruce, the Memorial Day
orator is to give a complimentary lecture
on "Wit and Humor" in Phillips Acad-
emy Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The members of the Andover Fire De-
partment were pleasantly entertained by
the Eben Sutton Company at North And-
over last Saturday evening.

The batters are up for a new house on
P. J. Hannon's corner lot, Florence and
Elm Streets. Hardy & Cole have the
contract to build it and John McCarthy
will put in the foundation.

The children of the South Church Sun-
day School were given another pleasant
party by the teachers at the vestry Wed-
nesday evening. They were treated to
ice cream and cake and entertained by
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Foster, Rev. Mr. Ship-
man, Dr. Hulme and others. The chil-
dren also took part in the entertainment.

The work of the Flower Mission will
begin on Friday, June sixth, when flow-
ers may be left at Dr. Abbott's house be-
tween four and six o'clock, P. M. It is
hoped that all contributions may be left
during the hours mentioned, when possi-
ble, and that the flowers be tied in small
bunches when convenient. The teachers
in the public schools are earnestly request-
ed to interest their children in this work;
and the children are again reminded that
in the past, all contributions will be ac-
cepted provided the flowers be fresh.

As a result of the hilarity over the
championship base ball game at Phillips
Wednesday, two arrests were made on
that evening. The first was made about
9 o'clock by Officer Frye, who saw a stu-
dent discharge a revolver while crossing
Main Street from Musgrove Block.
When Frye started for him, the boy made
a dash up Main Street, followed by the
officer and a crowd. Frye's sprinting
powers came into good use and he rapidly
gained on the boy, who finally dodged
into Parker's drugstore, where he was
rescued and taken to the police station.
A little later he was bailed out, but last
evening pleaded guilty and paid Judge
Poor his fine. Another student was ar-
rested later in the evening and remained
in the lockup over night. He also settled
in the morning.

An Exciting Base-ball Game.

The annual championship base-ball
game between the Middlers and Junior
Middlers at Phillips, Wednesday after-
noon, was the cause of much excitement.
Previous to the game, the two classes
formed a procession in the centre of town
and, headed by drum corps, marched to
the campus. The scene at the campus is
beyond all description. Soon after the
game started, the seniors, so it is stated,
who backed up '08, began to "swipe"
sweaters from the '07 side, which re-
sented the attack and tried to defend itself.
Then began a general "swiping" of colors
hats, etc., from each other, so that during
the first half of the game, there was a
scrimmage going on most of the time and
it looked as if the game would have to be
given up. Several times they crowded
on the campus and stopped the game.
The noise of cannon, fire crackers, etc.,
was almost deafening during the whole
game. Almost five hours were consumed
in playing the game, it being 7.30 when it
was finished.

'08 won by a score of 19 to 11 and they
won on their merits by better all round
playing. The noise and racket was kept
up until late in the evening.

Are you one of those unhappy people suffer-
ing with weak nerves? Remember that the
nerves may be made strong by Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla, which feeds them upon pure blood.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

CASHIER RESIGNS.

E. R. Foster of the Andover National Bank
hands his resignation to the Directors.

The report of the retirement of E. R.
Foster from his position at the Andover
National Bank will be a surprise to many
citizens in town. His resignation was
handed to the directors at a meeting on
Wednesday and was accepted by them at
once. No reason is given by the directors
for this move. The question of a suc-
cessor has not yet been considered by
the bank officials.

Phillips Athletes Defeated by Wor-

cester.

The annual dual games between Phil-
lips and Worcester athletes last Saturday
afternoon resulted in a victory for Wor-
cester, the score of points being 66 to 47.
Andover did good work in the running
races, but was outclassed in the field
events. The result was as follows:

100-yard hurdles—Edmonds, W., first;
Cady, A., second; E. Stirk, W., third.

Time, 17.35 sec.

100-yard dash—Jones, A., first; Robin-
son, W., second; Clark, W., third. Time,
19.35 sec.

Two mile bicycle—Stone, A., first;
Manning, A., second; Whitney, W., third.
Time, 5 min. 33.25 sec.

440-yard dash—Robinson, W., first;
Johnson, W., second; Newcombe, A.,
third. Time, 52.25 sec.

One mile walk—Lockwood, W., first;
Crouse, A., second; Hartwell, W., third.
Time, 8 min. 12.5 sec.

580-yard dash—Richardson, A., first;
Bennett, W., second; Hartwell, W., third.
Time, 2 min. 10.25 sec.

220-yard hurdles—Hershey, W., first;
Lindenberg, A., second; Cady, A., third.
Time, 28.35 sec.

220-yard dash—Jones, A., first; G.
Hershey, W., second; Clark, W., third.
Time, 28.15 sec.

One mile run—Palmer, A., first; McPherson,
W., second; Poynter, A., third.
Time, 5 min. 1 sec.

Pole vault—Johnson, W., first; Perry,
A., second; Kendall, W., third. Distance,
10 ft.

High jump—Johnson, W., and Perry,
A., tied for first place; Long, A., third.
Distance, 5 ft. 4.75 in.

Throwing shot—Edmonds, W., first;
Booth, A., second; Campbell, W., third.
Distance, 115 ft. 5.12 in.

Putting shot—Edmonds, W., first;
Hershey, W., second; Campbell, W., third.
Distance, 36 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Hershey, W., first; Ther-
rein, W., second; Williams, A., third.
Distance, 21 ft. 1.12 in.

Complimentary Lecture.

The lecture in Phillips Academy at 8
o'clock tonight by Hon. Wallace Bruce
is given by him out of compliment, and
the public is cordially invited. The sub-
ject is "Wit and Humor". Mr. Bruce
has lectured for several years in this
country and Great Britain, with distin-
guished success. His poems in the lead-
ing magazines and in the volume she has
published, and his occasional addresses
and poems have given him deserved popu-
larity.

Program for Commencement Week at Phillips.

The program for commencement week
at Phillips Academy is as follows: Bac-
calaureate sermon, Sunday, June 14, at 4
o'clock, by Prof. J. W. Churchill; Rob-
inson prize debate, Monday, June 15, 8
P. M.; senior reception given by Dr. and
Mrs. Bancroft, Tuesday, June 16, 8 P. M.;
class day exercises, Wednesday, June 17,
2 P. M.; Draper prize speaking, Wednes-
day, June 17, 8 P. M.; commencement ex-
ercises, Thursday, June 18, 10 A. M.;
alumni dinner, Thursday, June 18, 1 P. M.

Pynchard Alumni Reception.

The reception to be tendered the grad-
uating class of the Pynchard Free School
by the Alumni Association will take
place at Pynchard Hall, Friday evening,
June 19. Tickets may be had after June
8th by applying to Chas. H. Shearer,
John W. Bell or Myron E. Gutter-
son. Members of the Alumni Asso-
ciation whose dues for the current
year have been paid, are entitled to two
tickets each. Other past members of the
school may obtain one ticket by paying
30 cents, or by joining the Association
may have two tickets free. Persons
wishing to join the Association may do
so by paying 50 cents to Howard H. P.
Wright, Treasurer. The committee re-
quest that applications for tickets be
made as early as possible.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills;
assist digestion, prevent constipation. 25c.

Business Cards.

WILLIAM P. REGAN,
ARCHITECT.
Office, Essex Bank Building, Lawrence.
Residence, Andover. P. O. Box 387.

T. P. HARRIMAN,
BLACKSMITHING, OX SHOEING
Hors Shoeing.
PARK STREET, ANDOVER

B. CUMMINGS,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Dealer in Lumber.
Shop, Cor. Park and Bartlett Sts.
RESIDENCE, PUNCHARD AVE. - - ANDOVER, MASS.

T. J. FARMER,
FISH OF ALL KINDS, OYSTERS,
Clams and Lobsters.
POST OFFICE AVENUE.

GEO. PIDDINGTON,
FLORIST!
Easter and Cala Lilies, Roses and Violets now
in. Designs at short notice.
GREENHOUSES ON SCHOOL ST

M. V. GLEASON,
MASON AND CONTRACTOR.
Mason work of all kinds executed promptly
16 Maple Ave., Andover.

FRANK E. DODGE,
Successor to M. E. White.
Mason and Builder.
Special attention given to setting Fire Places
and Tiling. Kalsomining, Whitening and Tint-
ing done in the best manner at right prices.
P. O. Box 728. Residence, 68 Park St.

J. P. WAKEFIELD,
MEATS, PROVISIONS, POULTRY
Orders Promptly filled.
Shop, Main St., Andover.

MILO H. GOULD,
MILK DEALER.
Milk in glass jars delivered in all parts of And-
over, at the regular price.
P. O. Box 239, Andover, Mass.

MAUD MARION COLE,
Teacher of Piano.
Chestnut St., Andover.

SADIE L. PIDDINGTON,
Teacher of Piano & Organ
Pipe Organ a Specialty. Boston Train-
ing School Method.
No. 7 SCHOOL ST

GEO. S. FULLER, M.D.V.
VETERINARY SURGEON
Office at Elm House Stabl.
ANDOVER, MASS.

GEO. L. AVERILL,
DEALER IN
Milk, Vegetables & Wood
P. O. BOX 364, ANDOVER.

PERLEY F. GILBERT,
Architect.
Designing and Penwork.
OFFICE: 115 MAIN STREET

WILLIAM ODLIN,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.
28 State Street, Room 28,
BOSTON.
ANDOVER OFFICE, IN BANK BUILDING: Office
Hours, 7 to 9 P. M.

RICHARDSON & PITMAN
Carpenters and Builders
Architect's work a specialty. All
orders promptly attended to.
P. O. Box 408, Andover, Mass.

VALPEY BROS.
DEALERS IN
MEATS, VEGETABLES,
Canned Goods.

PRICES AS REASONABLE AS AT
ANY OTHER MARKET FOR
FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

ELM SQ, ANDOVER ESTABLISHED 1866.

LAST WEEK IN NEW YORK.

An Industry Crippled. One Solution of
Labor Troubles. A City of
Woe.

SPECIAL FOR THE TOWNSMAN.

A superficial view of the changes
that have occurred, during the past
week, in the critical situation between
Spain and the United States, gives no
idea of their real gravity. Instead of
receding from the danger point, as
some thought, in reality the conditions
have been opposite, and at this writing
the tension is becoming so high, that
any new overt act upon Spain's part is
likely to be promptly followed by the
United States with decisive acknowl-
edgement of the belligerency in Cuba.

It must be clearly understood that
General Weyler's interdiction upon the
exportation of tobacco from Cuba, ex-
cept that which may be sent to Spain,
or that which has already been pur-
chased by other countries, is a direct
blow aimed at our country. It must
not be forgotten that this interdiction
would have amounted to a virtual con-
fiscation of tobacco in Cuba, but which
was bought some months since by rep-
resentatives of American manufacturers
had it not been for Mr. Olney's vigor-
ous protest, and the Madrid govern-
ment's following compromise to allow
this tobacco to be shipped, if proved to
have been contracted for prior to Weyl-
er's new provision. And yet, allowing
for this exception by the Spanish gov-
ernment, Weyler's act still stands as
an additional breach between the two
countries. Press dispatches tell us
that the towns of Key West, Jackson-
ville, Tampa and Ocala will be well
nigh financially ruined by the crippling
of the Cuban importations. Now let
us consider the influence of this latest
Spanish outrage upon the New York
manufacturers, who are, by the way,
among the largest in the country. The
employees in this city number about
1500, and their firms have in factories
outside the city some 20,000 hands.
The bulk of these workmen will be
thrown out of work in a short time,
and many factories will shut down al-
together as a result of this blow to our
commerce. The financial loss will be
immense and it will bring ruin to the
smaller manufacturers.

There has just been incorporated at
Albany an organization, which will
have its headquarters in this city, and
which gives promise of doing more
towards a lasting solution of the troubles
between capital and labor, than any
other similar movement during the
past quarter of a century. It is called
the Railway Conductors' Club of North
America, and its membership already
includes over 23,000 conductors on lines
in Mexico, the United States and the
Dominion of Canada. The Governing
Board alone consists of 375 officers. A
handsome club house will at once be
erected on Forty-second Street, not far
from the Grand Central Station. As
honorary members, there have already
been elected Dr. Chauncey M. Depew
and M. Seward Webb of the New York
Central and M. E. Ingalls of the "Big
Four."

The first object of the organization
is to bring corporations and their em-
ployees into close and friendly touch
with each other, and to put a perma-
nent end to strikes, for, as Mr. Pow-
derly once said, "No strike ever bene-
fitted a single workman." All differ-
ences between operatives and their em-
ployers are to be invariably adjusted
by means of arbitration, and co-opera-
tion is to be the watchword. Every
month great meetings will be held in
the Club House, at which questions of
interest to railroad men will be dis-
cussed by well known authorities, and
from time to time, representatives of
the great corporations will address the
men. These plans have met with the
heartiest endorsement of nearly every
large railway company in the country
and several of these corporations have
not only tendered their moral support,
but more than this, offered generous
financial backing.

The fact that it is estimated that
there are 200,000 bicycles ridden in
New York City, one-third of them by
women, gives no adequate idea of their
very apparent multiplicity about the
streets, with the spokes glistening in
the sunlight by day, and their myriad
lanterns flitting about like so many
glow worms by night. The broad
Western Boulevard, extending up to
the splendid roadways of Riverside
Park, is lined with one almost contin-
uous pagent every Saturday or Sunday
afternoon. It is a cosmopolitan crowd of
all social classes, and yet with one ele-
ment of unity, its proverbial happiness
and animation. Middle-aged men, and
young girls, the inevitable small boy
and the comely matron—they all spin
by in kaleidoscopic array. But besides
this pleasure-bent throng, hundreds of
business men come to town every
morning to their business awheel, and
the bicycle has been most successfully
introduced into the Police Department.

HISTORICAL ANDOVER.

No. 30.

A TWILIGHT VIEW.

We left, in the preceding sketch, the
elder line of Robert Barnard with six
consecutive Johns to pass along the
memory of the uncle drowned in Mas-
sachusetts Bay. Widow 'Alice, who
was to have her rights in the old home
"from the bottom of the cellar to the
top of the chimney," passed away in
1762. 'John, her step son, saw 1802,
while his wife Sara Shattuck waited till
1826, dying at ninety-three, just before
the coming of the three individuals
who, as heads of house in Robert's
line, still remain with us. Sara saw
her husband's Uncle James at forty-
eight, only a year older than his nephew
muster with the old men marching un-
der Joshua Holt to Lexington; her
young brother-in-law Jacob, twenty-
three years younger than John, Alice's
fatherless babe grown to a strong sol-
dier of twenty-five, getting away in the
first company from old Andover with
Poor; at Bunker Hill with Farnum; up
North with Adams, taking along his
sixteen-year-old nephew, Sara's eldest
John Jr., the ancestor of all our pre-
sent residents; and with them went the
Pevy boys and Bimsley Stevens, their
playmates. When John gets home from
war and marries Lydia Moorar,
they have to choose names for seven
boys, and next to 'John, 'Jacob takes
the one his young great uncle has
made honorable, this war record being
the only one he seems to have left in
Andover. 'Herman, 'David, 'Osgood,
'Orrin and 'Isaac help form a goodly
row of brothers in the South gallery
when sister Lydia is baptized in 1808.
She grew up to marry Enoch Frye,
and became a pillar of the West Church.
Grandair John, who died in 1802,
"thinks as things look now, 'Sara,
then forty-four, will be an 'old maid'"
and desires she shall remain unmolest-
ed with her mother; 'David,
who has the estate to share
with Lydia Frye to keep her
from the town farm or any relatives'
charge. \$200 and one-fourth of the
books were added to the charms that
drew Benj. Stickney to the "anxious
seat" in 1805. 'Theodore, named for a
son of the minister Barnard, became a
trader, like his namesake, doing busi-
ness in Methuen, just as it became
Lawrence, and residing in the North
Parish. An immense stock of lamp oil
in his inventory is the last reminder of
the Nantucket business. Brother
David dies that same year with Theo-
dore, just as Lawrence begins his career,
and the old home acres are divided and
sold, 'Enoch and the young children of
'David, among whom are named George
and Albert, with the aunts who seem
to have married Stevens and Wood-
burys over in Methuen, each receiving
their portion, Squire Tenny securing to
the Essex Corporation four and one-
half parts of a fish place near Andover
Bridge for \$257.81.

Only 'John and Lydia Moorar are left
on the land. Their son 'David had set-
tled down on the estate in the valley
north of the Ink mill, once known as
'The White Pups.' The only daugh-
ter, Hanna Gould Barnard, at the
death of her father in 1847, had mar-
ried a Gardner and owned two white
skye terriers, famous throughout the
section for the care they received in
those days, before lap dogs were a fad.
'Orrin and Harriet Hill died childless.
'Herman and Elizabeth Stickney gained
honor by the business career in And-
over of the late Edwin Barnard and that
of his brothers, and the same traits that
command confidence are continued in
his grandsons. 'John and widow Han-
nah (Chandler) Clark left 'John of Bar-
rington and 'Gilbert, a successful mer-
chant, who built the home now owned
by Prof. Samuel Downs on Main Street,
and his grandson 'Francis Barnard is
growing up in the North Parish, the
youngest and only boy in town, so far
down from old Robert. The other
tenth in line is the granddaughter of
Jacob Warren Barnard, son of 'Jacob
and Hanna Goldsmith. 'Martha, widow
of George Russell and daughter of 'Osgood
and Martha Luscomb, now resi-
dent on the old homestead in West
Parish, with Sara, widow of Edward
Abbott, daughter of 'Isaac and Eliza
Abbott, now with her son, Dr. C. E.
Abbott, are also to be added to all that
we have kept of the nine boys Sara
Shattuck Barnard lived to see grow to
man's estate.

When 'Stephen was a lad of nine on
Andover hill, in old Hadley on the
Connecticut was born to Francis Barnard
and Hanna Maryon, Thomas, the
Harvard student of 1879, a possible
cousin of Stephen and eleven years
later a colleague here with Rev. Francis
Dane. In 1686, Elizabeth Price, daugh-
ter of Theodore, came to be the mother
of the Barnards who stood for truth in
Essex pulpits one hundred and thirty-
two long years without a break. She
left her three poor little fellows, five
years old down, to a step-mother who
went after her when Thomas was four-
teen, and Mrs. Lydia Goffe of Cam-
bridge came to the old homestead in

1704, and shortly after, having been
burned out, moved into the Bradstreet
house where the children of the next
generation probably grew up. Thomas
a merchant of Salem, trading at Barba-
does, died at twenty-eight, childless.
Theodore and John both call them-
selves clerks when they wind up his
estate, along with Daniel Witham of
Salem; but when Theodore, who lived in
Rev. Thomas's old house in the
North Parish, died at thirty-two, he
was called a clothier, having a fulling
mill, dyehouse, silver plate and bullion
mixed up with clothes pins, buttons,
combs and children's blankets in his
list. To the cows, swine etc., is an-
nexed the £30 Indian girl.

To Rev. John went the new house,
probably the Bradstreet manse, and the
farm west of the Shawshin, with the
whole library. Rev. Thomas of Salem
and Newbury, Rev. Edward of
Haverhill, sons of Sara Mar-
lyn, grew up here, the second wife,
Sara Osgood, losing her John in his
fourth Harvard year, but raising Sara
to marry Rev. John Tucker of Newbury.
Perhaps Sara Osgood Barnard spent
her widowhood with the Salem minis-
ter's widow, Lois, "relict of Rev.
Thomas," coming back here to die,
says the Andover Record. The negro
servants, the rare old plate, the library
and other relics of this family, like the
west farm and the land at Clester and
Suncook have passed from our ken.

The daughter of 'Theodore, who
grew to womanhood, 'Elzabeth, chose
for her guardian Samuel Osgood, her
step-father, a cousin of Hanna Osgood,
her mother. In 1738, when she mar-
ried Samuel Phillips, only number six
of her seven little ones got a strong
grip on the "circumference" of things
here below, to show us what a Barnard-
Osgood-Phillips boy could accomplish.
The Phillips manse was built the year
he was born, over against the early
home of his grandair Barnard. No
portrait of Elizabeth seems to have
survived, but here, between 1767 and
1789, when she passed away a year be-
fore Samuel, Sr., the Phillips house
saw its happiest time, as it gathered
and stored the old furnishings, the
memories which are bequeathed to us
all, and the spiritual sphere that fa-
vored the evolution of the scheme of
Phillips great school, and that cherished
the unseen forces that finally bloss-
omed from the deep roots of this old
stock of Barnard and Phillips clerks
into the perfect flower of our own
Phillips Brooks.

A drowning man would have little use
for a method of rescue which would require
days. A dyspeptic doesn't want to bother
with a remedy that is going to take weeks
to show its beneficial effects.

The Mount Lebanon Shakers are offering
a product under the name of Shaker Di-
gestive Cordial which yields immediate re-
lief. The very first dose proves beneficial
in most cases; and it is owing to their un-
bounded confidence in it that they have
put 10 cent sample bottles on the market.
These can be had through any druggist;
and it will repay the afflicted to invest the
trifling sum necessary to make a trial.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial relieves
by resting the stomach and aiding the di-
gestion of food.

LAXOL is the best medicine for children
Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil

Nervous

People wonder why their nerves are so weak;
why they get tired so easily; why they do not
sleep naturally; why they have frequent head
aches, indigestion and
Nervous Dyspepsia. The explanation is
simple. It is found in that impure blood feed-
ing the nerves on refuse instead of the ele-
ments of strength and vigor. Opium and nerve
compounds simply deaden and do not cure.
Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the nerves pure,
rich blood; gives natural sleep, perfect diges-
tion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1.
cure Liver Ills; easy to
Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 75c.

B. ROGERS, - AUCTIONEER.
ANDOVER, MASS.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-
tain mortgage deed given by Abigail A. Blunt
wife of John K. Blunt of North Andover, in the
County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massa-
chusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, dated
December ninth, 1875, and recorded with North-
ern District of Essex Deeds, Book 38, Page 425,
will be sold at public auction for breach of the
conditions of said mortgage, on Wednesday, the
tenth day of June 1896, at 2 o'clock in the after-
noon, on the premises hereinafter described, a
certain parcel of land with the dwelling house
thereon, situate near the Marble Ridge Station
of the Essex Railroad in said North Andover, on
the easterly side of the road leading to Salem
and at the junction of said road with the road
leading to Ipswich and Georgetown, and bound-
ed on all sides by said two roads and the cross
road connecting them: containing by estimation
about three (3) acres. Being the same premises
conveyed to said Abigail A. Blunt by William
Endicott and Fidelity Kettle by deed dated (re-
corder 18, 1875, and duly recorded. Terms, \$100
down, other conditions at sale.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee,
By JOHN F. KIMBALL, Treasurer,
May 15, 1896.

BYRON TRUETT & CO.

SPECIAL MARK-DOWN SALE

FOR
SATURDAY, MAY 23.

Seasonable Merchandise to be offered at the most
sensational prices ever known. In many instances
prices are less than one-half the actual cost of manu-
facture. Silks and Dress Goods to be almost given
away. Our entire stock of Domestic to be offered at
prices regardless of cost. Capes, Jackets and Separate
Skirts all marked down.

We shall offer at this sale the choice of 2000 yards of 24-inch Black Brocade
Indias and Taffetas, all new designs. We think this is one of the finest lots
of strictly high grade silks ever bought by us. They are a quality equal to
any \$1 brocade silk ever sold. **Saturday Price, 59c**

Fifty Pattern Suits, which have been selling from \$8.75 to \$12.20, the finest Novelty
Dress Fabric shown this season, we shall offer the choice at the very lowest
price ever named on goods of equal value. **Saturday Price, \$6.98**

Cloak and Suit Dept. 1 lot fine Cambridge Shirt Waists, large sleeves with laun-
dered collar and cuffs worth 60c. **Saturday Price, 50c**

5 doz. Shirt Waists, made from a superior quality of Percale and worth \$1.
Saturday Price, 75c

PRICES FOR SATURDAY ONLY. SALE OPENS AT 9 A. M.

BYRON TRUETT & CO.,
249 Essex Street and 4 Pemberton Street, Lawrence.

B. ROGERS, - AUCTIONEER.
ANDOVER, MASS.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-
tain mortgage deed given by John K. Blunt
of North Andover, in the County of Essex and Com-
monwealth of Massachusetts and Abigail A.
Blunt wife of said John K. Blunt, to the And-
over Savings Bank, dated December ninth, 1875,
and recorded with Northern District of Essex
Deeds, Book 38, Page 425, will be sold at public
auction for breach of the conditions of said
mortgage, on Wednesday, the tenth day of June
1896, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of
the late John K. Blunt, the following described
parcels of land situate in said North Andover,
and bounded as follows, viz: the first lot known
as the "Vineyard" bounded northerly by land
now or formerly of N. Foster; easterly by land
now or formerly of L. Towne; southerly by "Wid-
ow's Road" so called; westerly by land now
formerly of E. Fish; containing two (2) acres,
three (3) rods and twenty-five (25) square rods
more or less. Belag the land conveyed to Wil-
liam F. Farnham by William Johnson and Hobart
Clark, Trustees, by deed dated December 31, A.D.
1883, and recorded with Essex Deeds at Salem,
Book 46, Leaf 42.

The second, lying in "Cuba Woods," so called,
bounded beginning at the southerly corner at a
stump with stones upon it, by land formerly of
Nathaniel Berry, and running by said land north
31 1/2° west, about twenty-three (23) rods to a
stake and stones by land of Charles P. Bailey;
thence by land of said Bailey, north 31 1/2° east,
fifty-one (51) rods, fifteen (15) links to stake and
stones at the wall by land formerly of Joseph
Swan; thence with the wall by said Swan's land,
south about 49° east, twenty-nine (29) rods and
fifteen (15) links to a corner of the wall by land
formerly of Jacob Kimball; thence by said land
and land formerly of George Hodges and by
land formerly of Ebenezer Fish, by the wall,
south about 41° west, about fifty-two (52) rods
and three-fourths (3/4) of a rod, to the first men-
tioned bound: containing about seven (7) acres,
and one hundred and twenty-six (126) square
rods, more or less. Being the land conveyed to
William F. Farnham by Francis Ingalls by deed
dated January 20, 1839, and recorded with Essex
Deeds at Salem, Book 319, Leaf 6. Terms \$100
down, other conditions at sale.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee,
By JOHN F. KIMBALL, Treasurer,
May 15, 1896.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-
tain mortgage deed given by James Fay to
Ellen Fay, dated July 16, 1879, and recorded in
Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 69,
page 508, and for breach of the conditions of said
mortgage will be sold at public auction upon the
premises hereinafter described on Saturday,
the twentieth day of June, 1896, at three
o'clock and thirty minutes in the afternoon, all
and singular the premises conveyed by said mort-
gage deed, to wit: A certain parcel of land sit-
uate in that part of Andover called Ballard
Vale, bounded as follows: Beginning at the
north-east corner thereof at a stake and stones
by the Boston & Maine Railroad, and land now
or formerly of William Abbot, thence running
westerly by land now or formerly of said Abbot,
three hundred and twenty-one (321) feet to a
stake and stones by the road from Andover,
South Parish, to Ballard Vale, thence southerly
said road; seven rods and two links to land of
heirs of James Fay; thence easterly by land of
heirs of James Fay and land now or formerly of
Patrick Galvin, as the fence formerly stood,
three hundred and seventy-one (371) feet to the
Boston & Maine Railroad; thence, northerly by
said Railroad seven (7) rods and two (2) links to
land now or formerly of William Abbot and the
point of beginning, containing about one (1)
acre. Sale will be made subject to any incum-
brances of record. Terms made known at sale.

MARGARET J. SHAW,
Assignee of said mortgage.
PERCY A. BRIDGEMAN,
Att'y, 41 Ames Bldg., Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other
persons interested in the estate of Polly S.
Hayward, late of Andover, in said County,
widow, deceased.
WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to
be the last will and testament and a codicil of
said deceased have been presented to said Court,
for probate, by William S. Jenkins, who prays
that letters testamentary may be issued to him
the executor therein named without giving a
surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County of
Essex, on the eighth day of June, A. D. 1896,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if
any you have, why the same should not be
granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks,
in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper pub-
lished in Andover, the last publication to be
one day, at least, before said Court, and by mail-
ing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this cita-
tion to all known persons interested in the
estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, ROBERT E. HARMON, Register, Judge
of said Court, this eleventh day of May, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.
J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Professional Cards.

R. ABBOTT.
Office and Residence,
70 Main St., Andover.
OFFICE HOURS: 11 to 9 A. M.
1 to 3 and 6 to 8 P. M.

R. J. A. LEITCH, M. D.
OFFICE HOURS:
Till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.
Barnard's Block, - - Andover.

R. J. F. RICHARDS, M.D.,
Until 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE,
Cor. Main St. and Punchard Ave.

R. C. H. SHATTUCK, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE:
Ballardvale, - Mass.

R. C. H. GILBERT, M.D.S.
DENTIST.
Office Hours: - 8 to 12.30 A. M. 2 to 8.30 P. M.
Bank Block, Andover.

R. A. E. HULME, D. M. D.,
DENTIST.
Barnard's Block,
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.
OFFICE HOURS: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5.

BROWN BREAD

Baked Beans

Saturday nights and Sunday
mornings.

HOME-MADE BREAD AND PASTRY

BREAD 5c A LOAF.

PROPRIETOR
Imperial House.
Board by day or week.

T. MURPHY,
Main Street, Andover.

ALLEN HINTON
FURNISHER OF

Ice Cream & Sherbet.

PER QUART.

Plain Creams,	50
Harlequin,	50
Fruit Cream,	60
Tutti-Frutti,	75
Tutti-Frutti without,	60
Café-Pafé,	80
Bisque,	80
Sherbets,	40
Individual Ices, per dozen,	\$2.00
Individual Creams, per dozen,	3.00
Ice Cream furnished at \$1 per gallon to parties desiring to sell.	

RESIDENCE:
SOUTH MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

P. O. Box 443.

CONCRETING.

I am now fully prepared to do concre-
ting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices
reasonable. Also Landscape Gardening.

H. W. CUNNINGHAM,
Punchard Avenue, - Andover, Mass.



Have you had any?

If not, you have missed half the fun of being thirsty.

Williams' Root Beer TASTES good and IS good.

"Our folks have tried every sort of so-called root-beer extract, and have found that Williams' is the most satisfying and healthful temperance drink on the market." Why punish your stomach with inferior articles? It costs but a trifle to have

Williams' Root Beer

WILLIAMS & CARLETON CO., MFRS.
Hartford, Conn.

LESSONS OF THE DAY.

OUR DUTY TO THE MEMORY OF DEPARTED HEROES.

The Growing Tendency to belittle the Past. Heroes to Which the World Owe the Biggest Debt—Passing Away of the Grand Army.

(Copyright, 1896.)



HERE seems to be a growing tendency to belittle the past, to shatter the idols which earlier generations had created.

The iconoclast is getting to be more and more in evidence, and as an exponent of the age takes the place of the hero worshiper. If such an uncompromising and cynical spirit has its useful side, it also presents a serious evil. It helps to kill the flame of enthusiasm which tends more than any other element in the human heart to inspire the young to live beautiful, self-sacrificing, or, if the occasion comes, heroic lives. Gibbon, in speaking of the age of the Antonines, says it is "marked by the rare advantage of furnishing very few materials for history, which is indeed little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of man."

It is true that the majority of careless, pleasure seeking people eat, drink and are merry on May 30, very much as they are on any other holiday. Probably many think of it merely as a day of junketing. With the exception of the Grand Army, and of those audiences, large or small, who assemble to hear speechmaking, often very commonplace and conventional, no one takes much part in the exercises of the day. But, in spite of all this, the thought gets itself impressed on the heart that there is a meaning in this day of deep significance. Even the merriest idler will not escape some glint, though it be but a tiny spark, of the great truth that—

Whether on the scaffold high
Or in the battle's van,
The noblest place for man to die
Is where he dies for man—

and that to be a sleek and well groomed "hog of Epicurus's sty" is, after all, not the most desirable raison d'être for a rational and self-respecting human being. He may not have occasion to carry sentiment to the extent of dying for his country, as did so many of the heroes, known and unknown, whose statues or whose graves he sees decorated with flowers by reverent hands. But he can at all events live well and purely for himself and family and his community, and in doing this for his country he does the next best thing to dying well for her. The first named, too, is often the more difficult thing, for it involves steady and persistent battle against insidious and beguiling forces, while a heroic death is frequently only a matter of impulse brilliant and instantaneous as the lightning flash.

It has been estimated by competent authority that in that catalogue of war from 1861 to 1865 more than 800,000 northern soldiers died, either on the field of battle or afterward, or as an effect of their wounds within a few years. But few of these men were officers' insignia. Their names were not mentioned in public dispatches. In fact, to a very great extent they are not even known except to those hearts which suffered by their loss. They died like the coral polyps, on the top of whose stony tombs the brilliant and shining islands of the Pacific have taken root.

"Hoi Polloi" was the greatest hero of the war, and all other glory, be it a Grant, a Sherman, a Sheridan or a Farragut, or all of them together, must grow dim before the splendor of that aureole. It is this nation perhaps which for the growing mind should plant the richest seed. It is not those

Names most widely blown by Fame's engorging trumpet

to whom the world owes the biggest debt, but to the rugged, stubborn, patient worn in living and dying, which made the more showy deed possible.

It will not be many years before the men who actually participated in the civil war will be reduced to a mere

handful. The Grand Army of the Republic will have swept into the unknown within the next quarter of a century almost as completely as that grand army of Napoleon whose blood reddened the snow in the most dreadful retreat of history. But as long as Memorial day endures its life and soul will not have departed.

One of Heine's most beautiful poems—that Heine whose statue has recently become so tired in seeking a resting place—depicts the specter tramp of Napoleon's grand army. The memory of army hosts will not fade, nor will the reverberation of their tramp cease from out of the lives of man. Perhaps indeed the things connected with the civil war will evoke a more poignant and passionate interest in the next generation. It is rather noticeable that there has been during the last ten years a great revival of interest in Revolutionary history and personages. These have grown at the expense of that fascination previously exercised over our generation by the tragedy of the later war, a drama perhaps represented so often as to grow a little stale.

But as time passes and our children take our places the rehearsal of that tremendous convulsion will arouse more than pristine freshness of interest. "The hand of little employment bath the daintier sense." Just as now fashionable society is all agog with Sons of the American Revolution, etc., so then will the Sons of the Civil War, taking the place of the Grand Army and other similar societies, revive with keener vividness than ever the tremendous memories clustered about Memorial day.

FALL OF VICKSBURG.

HOW PATRIOTISM PERFORMED AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE.

Junius Henri Browne Relates an Interesting Reminiscence of His Experience in Libby Prison—A Memorable Fourth—An Instance of Mind Cure.

Toward the close of the spring of 1863, being then a war correspondent of the New York Tribune, I found myself in Libby prison, Richmond. I had been captured with the late Albert D. Richardson and others while running the batteries of Vicksburg, our entire expedition having been destroyed. Not a single man of the 35 or 40 embarked in the enterprise had escaped the martial casualties of death, wounds or imprisonment. Libby was the fifth military prison in which I had already been confined in about six weeks, and I had learned there that the prospect of my release was exceeding slight, owing to the extraordinary fondness of the Confederate authorities for one they styled an infernal abolitionist before the war. Still I believed I should recover my freedom by self-deliverance if in no other way, as I ultimately did indeed. We are all hopeful when we are in the twenties, when the consciousness of early youth makes whatever we desire delightfully imminent.

The poisonous atmosphere of Libby, during that torrid summer especially, the scant, noxious food, the total lack of incandescence for cleanliness, above all the intolerable pressure of confinement, soon told even on my most vigorous and elastic constitution. I had contracted, the summer before, among the swamps of Louisiana and the bayous of Mississippi, a malarious fever while with the small besieging force of Vicksburg and had nearly died of the disease which had proved fatal to so many others. The prison hardships naturally revived the germs, still in my system, of the malignant, tenacious fever and brought me to my rough boards and blanket, which served in lieu of a bed. I was really very ill—quite as much so as I had been the previous season. I determined, however, not to take any medicine and not to go to the hospital, preferring to remain in the quarters of the Union officers, many of whom I had known and meseced with in the field.

My fever was intermittent. One day I would have strength to get up, walk about and exchange a few words with my fellows. The next day I would be extremely weak, scarcely able to stir, my blood boiling, my brain delirious and suffering greatly. These variations were constant and seemed to bring the end nearer and nearer. The officers generally, as I learned afterward, did not believe I would ever recover and were offering odds that I would not. I took less interest in the result than they, letting each day, each hour, provide for itself, having no further concern. If I had had my wits about me, I should have known that they regarded my case as nearly hopeless from the tenderness with which they inquired about me, their visible effort to cheer me showing that they had relinquished hope. The hardest natured man believed to be dying.

When we were thrown into Libby, we were aware that General (Joseph E.) Johnston (we could buy the Richmond papers in prison) was at the head of a Confederate force in the neighborhood of Vicksburg, hoping to defeat General Grant, who had invested that place, and so relieve the besieged. Aware from our military experience that it was very dangerous for an army attacking the enemy in front to be attacked in the rear, as the southern press reported that Grant was almost certain to be, we naturally felt very anxious concerning the situation. So we eagerly scanned the papers, whose accounts were of course colored, but could not get much comfort even by reading between the lines. The Confederate officers, of whom we saw a number daily, were constantly telling us that Grant and his entire army would certainly be captured, which we most potently disbelieved. But, hearing one side only, we felt at times somewhat discouraged, though we would never admit discouragement. I remember that, when in my right mind, I was far more concerned about the fall of Vicksburg than about my own condition, and that it occupied us prisoners to the exclusion of every other subject. Very little else was talked of.

An elderly colored barber came into

our quarters every morning to pursue his trade. Richardson, my friend and collaborer, and myself often questioned him in regard to the war, and were surprised that his sympathies appeared to be wholly with the south. He was the one exception to his race that we had ever encountered. We could not think him sincere. We were confident that he was acting from policy, and that, sooner or later, he would disclose to us his veritable self. One morning—it was July 4—he entered with an excited air, and walking briskly to the boards on which I lay hot and tossing—it was one of my worst days—and on which Richardson was seated reading, he said in a tremulous tone, as if he could hardly contain himself: "Foh God, young man, Vicksburg's gone up sure. I jest larn it down stairs. Day tole me don't dar" say a word to dem dem Yankees 'bout it. But, Lohd! I can't hole in foh boundin joy. Yab, yab, yab, I've so glad I feel as if I'd split. Yab, yab, yab!"

With the first words I arose, stood on my feet, felt like a new man. The fever had all left me suddenly. I was cured as by a miracle, and the miracle was the joyous news I had waited anxiously so many days to hear. I had never heard before of healing by gratified patriotism, but this was what healed me completely, gloriously, costlessly. I have always attributed my surprising recovery to the fall of Vicksburg, and the Fourth of July was a most befitting time for it to fall. That was the continuation of my only illness, and it never returned afterward.

My fellow correspondent and myself lost no time, as may be imagined, in spreading the most welcome intelligence among the Union officers. They burst at once into enthusiastic cheers and patriotic songs, which informed the keepers of the prison that we, too, had got the news, so depressing to them, so exhilarating to us. It was the event that foretold the doom of the Confederacy. That sounded the knell of hope, that almost broke the heart of the insurgent south. The war should have ended then, but our gallant enemies, our brothers now, decided to carry on the desperate conflict two years longer to prove to the world that Americans never know when they are beaten.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses; and to use each one in such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for himself. We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale by Arthur Bliss, druggist.

Cost of Mixing Fertilizers.

The cost of mixing fertilizers is estimated by those who have practiced it in Rhode Island at from 50 cents to \$1.50 per ton, the average estimate being about \$1. Several farmers state that they generally do their mixing on rainy days, when little else could be done, so that it costs practically nothing.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaverville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Arthur Bliss' Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by Arthur Bliss.

Scrofula

Is a deep-seated blood disease which all the mineral mixtures in the world cannot cure. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real blood remedy for blood diseases and has no equal.

Mrs. Y. T. Buck, of Delancy, Ark., had Scrofula for twenty-five years and most of the time was under the care of the doctors who could not relieve her.

A specialist said he could cure her, but he filled her with arsenic and potash which almost ruined her constitution. She then took nearly every so-called blood medicine and drank them by the wholesale, but they did not reach her trouble. Some one advised her to try S.S.S. and she very soon found that she had a real blood remedy at last. She says: "After taking one dozen bottles of S.S.S. I am perfectly well, my skin is clear and healthy and I would not be in my former condition for two thousand dollars. Instead of drying up the poison in my system, like the potash and arsenic, S.S.S. drove the disease out through the skin, and I was permanently rid of it."

A Real Blood Remedy.

S.S.S. never fails to cure Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, or any disorder of the blood. Do not rely upon a simple tonic to cure a deep-seated blood disease, but take a real blood remedy.

Our books free upon application. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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PLEASE YOU EVERY WAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

That's part of our liberal policy. Poor economy to ask you to keep an article you don't want, and by doing so lose your good will. It is by your favor that we grow, without it we are as useless as the fifth wheel to a wagon. This store is making history, and such items as the following are factors in its up-building.

Light, airy, flowery, fluffy stuffs for summer are now before you in inviting coolness. Dimities, Grass Cloths, Linens, Plumets, Organies, Paris Muslins, and Mousseline de Soie, are among the most popular in demand for the summer season.

If you want a protector from that old rooster, "Sol" and want a certain kind, we have the prettiest and best selected line of Parasols that was ever offered. Don't you want to be on the shady side of one, these hot days? Why, the prices are so small they're in the shadow.

Dreaden ribbons and Laces, Kid Gloves and Silk Mitts, Empire Fans in Silk and Paper, Japanese Shirt Waist Sets and Novelty Jewelry, all are here in their fascination.

Laundered Shirt Waists. Our Shirt Waist output last season is a matter of history. We've made preparations to double the sale this season. Months ago we began laying the line and are now ready for your demands. Come and get the pick of the stock. Separable collars and cuffs for ladies.

Ladies' Neckwear. Fancy Collars and Yokes. Those new Stock. Band and Shield Bows, Tecks and Four-in-hand, and that's the way you'll go out (four-in-hand) when you see our 25c line of Bows.

How would you prefer being squeezed? that is with Belts we mean. We have the neatest lines of Leather, Tinsel, Spangle and Web Belts ever displayed in the city.

A. W. STEARNS & CO.

PER TRUSTEES.

ANDOVER DIRECTORY.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.

Winter Arrangement, Oct. 7.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.25 ex. ar. in Boston 7.40; 7.50 ex. ar. 8.20; 7.45 ex. ar. 8.25; 8.00 ex. ar. 8.30; 8.35 ex. ar. 9.15; 9.20 ex. ar. 10.45; 10.20 ex. ar. 11.05; 11.10 ex. ar. 12.00 P. M. 12.15 ex. ar. 12.55; 12.37 ex. ar. 1.20; 1.35 ex. ar. 2.17; 2.45 ex. ar. 3.40; 4.24 ex. ar. 5.34; 5.45 ex. ar. 6.44; 7.15 ex. ar. 8.05; 9.25 ex. ar. 10.44. SUNDAY: 7.45 ar. 8.45; 8.35 ar. 9.27; 12.25 ar. 1.20; P. M. 4.34 ar. 5.29; 5.53 ar. 7.00; 6.57 ar. 7.53; 7.55 ar. 8.55. All accommodations.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 5.55 ex. ar. in Andover 6.55; 7.30 ex. ar. 8.20; 9.25 ex. ar. 10.24; 10.25 ex. ar. 11.23; 11.50 ex. ar. 12.41; 12.35 ex. ar. 1.40; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.05; 3.30 ex. ar. 4.15; 3.40 ex. ar. 4.42; 5.01 ex. ar. 5.43; 5.22 ex. ar. 6.20; 6.01 ex. ar. 6.50; 6.35 ex. ar. 7.31; 7.02 ex. ar. 7.52; 8.40 ex. ar. 10.26; 11.15 ex. ar. 11.58. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 ex. ar. 9.00; 11.40 ar. 12.45. P. M. 5.00 ex. ar. 6.00; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.45; 7.00 ex. ar. 8.00.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.45 ar. in Lowell 8.35; 8.35 ar. 9.04; 9.20 ar. 10.27; 10.22 ar. 11.03; 11.10 ar. 11.46. P. M. 12.37 ar. 1.40; 2.40 ar. 3.10; 4.24 ar. 4.55; 5.45 ar. 6.15; 7.15 ar. 7.46; 8.02 ar. 10.41. SUNDAY A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.10. P. M. 12.22 ar. 12.58; 4.34 ar. 5.05; 5.58 ar. 6.37; 7.53 ar. 8.21.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.30 ar. 8.56; 9.35 ar. 10.24; 10.30 ar. 11.22. P. M. 12.45 ar. 1.41; 2.30 ar. 3.10; 4.40 ar. 5.10; 4.45 ar. 5.10; 5.43; 6.15 ar. 6.50; 7.00 ar. 7.31; 8.30 ar. 10.26; SUNDAY: 8.15 ar. 9.03. P. M. 12.05 ar. 12.45; 5.30 ar. 6.40; 7.25 ar. 8.03.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 6.50, 8.20, 8.55, 10.24, 11.22. P. M. 12.41, 1.05, 3.05, 4.15, 4.42, 5.42, 6.20, 6.40, 7.31, 7.52, 10.26, 11.08. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.03. P. M. 12.43, 6.06, 6.46, 8.03.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.25, 7.53, 7.57, 8.15, 9.00, 10.10, 10.55. P. M. 12.00, 12.25, 1.10, 2.30, 4.00, 5.25, 7.00, 9.40.

SUNDAY: 7.30, 8.15 P. M. 12.10, 4.27, 5.35, 6.46, 7.45.

*From South side. ANDOVER TO SALEM, MASS. A. M. 6.50, ar. 8.46; 7.45X ar. 8.46, 8.50Y ar. 9.20; P. M. 12.41Y ar. 2.00; 1.22X ar. 2.30; 5.45Y ar. 7.00, 5.46X ar. 6.57.

SALEM TO ANDOVER, MASS. A. M. 7.00 ar. 8.23; 7.15 ar. 8.30, 11.20 ar. 12.37. P. M. 4.35 ar. 5.46; 6.00 ar. 7.15.

GOING EAST. A. M. 6.50 S. N. 8.20, 8.55, 10.24 S. P. M. 12.41 S. 1.05, 3.05 S. N. 4.15 S. N. 4.42 S. 5.45 S. 6.20, 6.40 S. N. 7.53 S.

WEST-DAY TIME. GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.50. P. M. 1.40, 3.05, 5.43. SUNDAYS: 9.05 A. M., 12.43 and 6.46 P. M.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport. Z connects to Georgetown.

Y change at North Andover.

S Salem.

B No. Berwick.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Wm. G. Goldsmith, P. M.

Money Order Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours on Legal Holidays, 9 a.m. to 3.30, 5.30 to 6.00.

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.

8.15 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

8.15 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen.

1.15 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

2.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

4.45 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.

5.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.

6.15 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen and North.

7.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7.30 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, and East.

MAILS CLOSE.

7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

8 a.m. for Lawrence, North and East, North Andover, Haverhill, Methuen.

9 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West, and North.

11.50 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

1 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East.

3.40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North and East.

6.30 p.m. for Lawrence.

10 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

INCORPORATED 1822. ANDOVER, MASS.

MERRIMACK

utual Fire Insurance Co.

THIS COMPANY

Continues to insure Dwellings, Barns, and their Contents, and Store Buildings, at Fair Rates, and is paying

Dividends as follows:

60 Per cent. on 5-Year Policies.

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W. S. JENKINS, Pres J. A. SMART, Sec

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Cures Every Form of Inflammation;

INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL.

Originated by an old Family Physician in 1810. Acts promptly. It is always ready for use. Dropped on sugar suffering children love it. Every Mother should have it in the house for colic, cramp, cholera-morbus and summer complaints, pain in the stomach, bowels or kidneys. For bites, burns, bruises, sun-burn, sprains or strains, it is the sovereign cure. All who use it are amazed at its marvellous power and are loud in its praise forever after.

For more than forty years I have used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in my family. I regard it one of the best and safest family medicines; used internal and external in all cases, as directed. O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 2d Bapt. Ch., Bangor, Me.

GROUP. My children are subject to croup. All that is necessary is to give them a dose, bathe the chest and throat with your Liniment, tick them in bed, and the croup disappears as if by magic. E. A. FERRENOT, Rockport, Texas.

Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed Free. Sold by Druggists. Price 25 cts. Six bottles \$2.00. O. H. JOHNSON & CO., Box 2115, Boston, Mass.

"Best Liver Pill Made." Parsons' Pills

Positively cure biliousness and sick headache, liver and bowel complaints. They expel impurities from the blood, delicate women and relief from indigestion. Price 25 cts. Per Box. Sample from O. H. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.

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Boots, Shoes,

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Headquarters for Tennis and Ball Shoes. Ladies' Oxfords at low prices.

Swift's Building, Main Street

ANDOVER, MASS.

S. C. MEADER

LATE FOREMAN OF THE PAPER HANGING

DEPARTMENT OF THE

W. E. RICE COMPANY.

Desires to inform the people of Andover that he has started in business at No. 9 PORTER STREET, Andover, and all residents having any Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting, Calendering, or Whitewashing of ceilings will find it to their advantage to give him a call, or send a postal card. The hangings of Pressed Papers and all other heavy goods a specialty. For references see The W. E. Rice Company.

MRS. R. M. FINDLEY,

Scientific Massage

Residence, 32 Elm Street,

Park St. Stables.LIVERY, BOARDING AND
SALE STABLES.

Horses, carriages and harnesses for sale or exchange. All goods warranted as presented. Sold on easy terms to reliable parties. When in need of a carriage of any description give us a call, we can save you a liberal discount. Storage room for carriages, sleighs, etc at reasonable rates.

W. H. HIGGINS.**FOR SALE.**

The house owned by the Niotus Club Inquire of

J. NEWTON COLE,
CHAS. H. EAMES,
JOHN V. HOLT.

Committee.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John Stevens, late of North Andover, in the County of Essex, willeright, deceased, intestate and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JOHN STEVENS, administrator.

May 28, 1896.
ADDRESS: North Andover Depot, Mass.

**THAT
PIANO**

You have wanted so long can be bought to special advantage just now at our

Spring Clearance Sale

We have made reductions all out of proportion to value on beautiful new Ivers & Pond Pianos of last year's styles. Prices extremely interesting. Irresistible inducements on little used Uprights and Squares. \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150, and upwards; these are some of our prices. \$15 to \$25 down and \$5 to \$10 per month. If you have an old piano, or organ, we will take it in exchange. Write to-day, if inconvenient to call, and we will send a man to value it. We send pianos at our expense on approval.

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.

114 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON.

**THOS. F. O'BRIEN,
CONTRACTOR!**

Specially equipped for care of cesspools and vaults. Sanitary cart with pump.

Office at Blois's Express Office.

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ROYAL L. FRYE,**Practical Piano Tuner.**

Orders left at the Drug Store of Arthur Bliss.

**ASA O. SEWELL,
Contractor and Builder.**

This is my own special design.

Special attention to repairing and shingling. Plans, specifications and estimates furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Boston Patent Bicycle Pants

J. WM. DEAN,
MAIN STREET,**ROGER'S
Real Estate Agency**

Musgrove Block, Andover.

FOR SALE!**Residences and Farms**

ON ANDOVER HILL.

FOR SALE. Modern house and stable, one and one-half acres of land, near terminus of the electric road.
FOR SALE. A 10-room house and buildings, 2 1/2 acres of land.
FOR SALE. On Andover hill, south of the seminary buildings, about a mile from the railroad station, near electric cars, a house of 10 rooms, barn, two acres of land. Also another place: house of colonial style with 17,000 feet of land; beautiful location.

For Sale. A number of desirable house lots at a remarkable low figure, from 4c a foot upwards.

Farms from \$1300 to \$6000.

FOR SALE. In Scotland district, farm of 40 acres, half woodland; good buildings. Price \$2200.
FOR SALE. 31 acres of fertile land, beautiful location, 2000 feet frontage on main road, com modious barn.
FOR SALE. On North Andover road, a beautiful farm, one mile from Andover railroad station; 100 acres, good buildings.
FOR SALE. Small farm, 4 acres, house with modern improvements, near electric cars and railroad station.
FOR SALE. On Highland Road, a farm of 60 acres with buildings.
FOR SALE. A desirable farm of 23 acres in Scotland district, two-story house, high studded, with barn and outbuildings, all in first class condition.
FOR SALE. About four acres of land, more or less, with a ten-room double house, large barn and outbuildings, in good repair, located on Andover hill.
FOR SALE. In West Andover, a good farm of 40 acres, buildings in best of repair, land very fertile. Will be sold cheap if purchased at once.
FOR SALE. Fertile farm of 120 acres, good buildings, in West Andover, half a mile from Lawrence line.
FOR SALE. Or would exchange for town real estate. In Holt District, off Salem street, one mile from electric cars, a farm of about 20 acres, in high state of cultivation, good variety of fruit trees, and wood enough for home use. Good cottage house, barn and outbuildings in excellent repair.

**B. ROGERS,
AUCTIONEER, ANDOVER, MASS.****Whiting, The Jeweler.****250th ANNIVERSARY
Souvenir Pins
And Buttons**

Enamelled in Colors.

Adopted by Anniversary Committee as the OFFICIAL PIN.

25c 25c

The town was purchased of Cutshamache, the Sagamore, of Massachusetts, for £6 and a continental coat. The Indian is standing on Indian Ridge pointing with his right hand across the river at the town of Andover, as it appears at the present time, with the bag of gold in his hand and the coat on his arm.

**J. E. WHITING,
Main Street, - Andover.****M. J. Mortimer,
MILLINERY PARLORS.**

Trimmed short-back Sailor Hats in several styles.

CENTRAL BUILDING, LAWRENCE.

316 Essex St. Take Elevator.

**Millinery
Parlors****SARAH MACKEOWN,**351 Essex St., Gleason Block
LAWRENCE.**Now in Stock.****A large and fine line
of Bicycle and Golf
Suits.****J. WM. DEAN,
ANDOVER, MASS.****THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,
ANDOVER, MASS.**PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only newspaper published in Andover, offers an especially valuable field for advertisers. Advertising rates sent on application. A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

All business matters should be addressed to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block.
36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1896.

Andover's Anniversary.

The congratulatory letters and expressions from old Andover residents poured in upon the committees who were active in carrying out last Wednesday's celebration, added to the hearty appreciation shown on all sides in our own town, make the wind-up of the town's birthday a source of great gratification to all citizens. The surprise shown by some that the affair was so large and so well arranged, was a surprise that came from a lack of appreciation of what the committees have been doing the past few months. That their work counted something the celebration showed. Almost unheard of heretofore was the starting of the procession on the minute it was advertised, and not a little of the "go" of the whole affair must be credited to Marshal Smith and his efficient aids who accomplished this feat.

The splendid oration of Mr. Poor, and the stirring poem of Mrs. Downs, made the exercises at the South Church not only distinctive features of Andover's day, but they were so full of merit, they go down into history as distinctive features of all New England historic matters.

Prof. Churchill's grace at the banquet gave a charm to each speaker's words and the historic lore of the day received many additions in the speeches that were made.

Work will now go on rapidly in putting the record of the celebration into shape for preservation and one of the most treasured memories of many Andover citizens will be the town's 250th birthday chronicled in an attractive manner as a souvenir volume.

Editorial Cinders.

W. H. Gile, who has purchased the James B. Smith residence on Main Street, is well known to many of our citizens and he will be cordially welcomed to Andover citizenship. We sincerely hope the sale of his Main Street residence does not lose to our town Mr. Smith. For many years identified with almost every good thing of Andover life, we hope for his continued residence among us.

The observance of Memorial Day tomorrow gives to our town two holidays near together. Capt. Adams' speech will be welcomed by our readers to-day and our citizens will respond heartily to its sentiment as they see the G. A. R. to-morrow.

Preservation of Printed Matter.

With the echoes of the cheers and congratulations of Anniversary Day still in our ears, and while the rockets and fireworks still shine in our memories, I urge the careful preservation of every sort of printed matter respecting the public proceedings. An account which to our greater knowledge seems poor and inadequate this morning, will be of priceless value to those unhappy beings who have to write the songs and orations for the next anniversary. Time is a relentless devourer of records as well as personalities and the only way to circumvent him is for every man, woman and child to make a collection and see it kept. Without doubt one is already begun for the Memorial Hall Library and if every person would aid that by handing in any item that especially interests him or her, it would render it incalculably valuable.

ANNIE SAWYER DOWNS.

A Printing Feat.

The Andover Press may take a pardonable pride in a piece of rush printing accomplished in connection with the loan catalogues. The last copy came into the office Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock; it was set in type, put into an eight page form and printed, sent to Boston for binding with the other forty pages of the book, and two hundred finished catalogues delivered at Punchard Hall at 1.50 P. M. the same day. We believe this is pretty near to record time and it speaks considerably for the equipment of the Andover Press. The highest credit must also be given to S. K. Abbott & Co., the binders, of Boston, whose promptness is proverbial all over New England, but who never did a quicker job than this one above mentioned.

ANNIVERSARY ECHOES.Notes of the Celebration and Interesting
Historical Matter.

The Loan Collection had a large attendance up to the time of closing last Saturday evening.

Harry A. Ramsdell was one of the staff of Peter D. Smith, but did not join the procession at first and his name was omitted.

The Committee on Sports announce that they have made arrangements for the medals, and they will be ready for delivery in a short time.

The Committee of Fifteen desire to express their thanks to all the citizens of our town who have by their assistance contributed so materially to the success of the celebration.

Postmaster Johnson, of Haverhill, was a guest at J. W. Berry's on Celebration day and received a hearty recognition from old friends and G. A. R. comrades in the ranks of the procession.

Marshal Peter D. Smith and all the heads of divisions have received many compliments for starting the procession promptly on time. This seldom occurs on occasions of this kind.

Col. Beals stated that over one hundred dollars' worth of bunting and flags used in decorating different places was stolen. Most of the bunting was new and used for the first time.

The tennis match for mixed doubles was omitted in our account of the sports. A large number saw the match on the Seminary courts, the contestants being L. Saunders and Miss Bertha Higgins, Clarence Goldsmith and Miss Marie Saunders. The former won in three straight sets.

A few discrepancies crept into our account of the procession. J. H. Campion & Co were credited with five teams when they did not have any. F. H. Shattuck, milk dealer, was omitted altogether. J. Hutchison, fish dealer, was not represented in the parade, although credited with two teams. In one or two cases firms were stated to have had one or more teams than they really had.

Mr. Simon Wardwell enjoyed the celebration perhaps as much as anybody, although he will be 91 years old in July. He now resides in Haverhill, but was an old resident of this town. He went to the tableaux Tuesday night, sat up and read until ten after his return. Wednesday he attended the exercises at the church, the banquet and the Loan Exhibition, staying there until it closed. He also witnessed the fireworks, being kindly given a seat by Mrs. Chase. He walked home, slept well and returned to Haverhill Thursday morning.

In memory of the sacred study where so many of our grandest religious enterprises date their inception.

Dear Rose, so near the heavenly gate,
Unlock the treasures thou dost hold,
The words of wisdom echoing yet
Give back, give back, those saints of old!

O could we but one precious hour
Within thy presence chamber kneel,
Where God to pure and loving hearts
Vouchsafed His counsels to reveal!

The light they set upon a hill
Like sunbeams spanned the circling earth
Their prayerful fervor pierced the skies,
And giant forces sprang to birth.

The sons of Andover sped forth
With hearts aflame o'er land and sea;
Brave Judson, Sewell, Nott and Hall,
Names all of deathless memory.

These led the van; a myriad host,
Christ's dauntless knights with sword and shield,
Fair Abbot's daughters by their side,
Still pressing onward to the field.

Blest saints! upon the hilltop set
That light has never ceased to shine;
Lord, grant its rays may brighter get
Until earth's kingdoms all are thine!

CAROLINE L. SMITH.

From the address prepared for the Semi-centennial of Andover Theological Seminary, Aug. 4th, 1858:

"There is one spot near us which has to me more interesting associations than any other on these grounds. I refer to the study of the Bartlett Professor. If its unwritten history could be published, it would form an interesting chapter in the religious history of our country and of Christendom. It would reveal suggestions of wise forecast, original plans of usefulness, the starting of thoughts and movements and institutions and conferences and prayer, the influence of which has gone to the ends of the world.

Soon after its occupancy by the second Professor of Rhetoric in 1812, there was in it a weekly meeting for prayer, and for devising ways of doing good. . . . And in this little meeting there were planted and cherished into growth many germs which are now plants of renown and time of life. In Andover, the scheme of foreign missions first assumed the visible and tangible form which gave rise to the American Board, and Mills was one of the four students whose names were signed to that memorable paper drawn up here, in this study, and which, after consultation, was presented to the General Association, and led to the formation of the earliest and largest foreign missionary association in our land. Here, too, was instituted the monthly concert.

The proposal of such a union of Christians in America as had already existed in Scotland was made and considered at the meeting in this study.

In 1813, Dr. Porter purchased a little book, when the thought strikes him that by associated action and contribution, religious publications might be made cheaper and more generally diffused. This thought was presented to the little meeting of brethren in this study, and at once grew into the New England Tract Society.

The want of a society, national in its operations, for aiding young men in their education for the ministry is felt. It is talked over at the study meeting; and as a result there arises the American Education Society.

And it may be stated with confidence the American Home Missionary Society was the result of thoughts and suggestions that went forth from this place. Encouragement from this study organized an 'Association of Heads of Families for the Promotion of Temperance,' and the first name upon the pledge is E. Porter, (Bartlett Professor) the six following names are of professors and resident trustees.

Dr. Edwards, while occupying this study, determined to devote himself to promoting the better observance of the Sabbath. After laboring only two and a half years, he witnessed, as the result mainly of his influence and efforts, a National Sabbath Convention of 1700 delegates from eleven different states, presided over by an ex-President of the Union—John Quincy Adams."

AFTER DINNER SPEECH BY CAPT. "JACK"
ADAMS.

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen. I really cannot understand why I am here, and yet, if any of you have received a note from Prof. Churchill, you will understand that the sweetness of that note will bring a man or a woman anywhere (laughter). I am glad to be here and say a word for the boys who served their country from Andover. I was not a resident or a citizen of this town, but, born on the banks of the Merrimack a few miles from here, I feel that perhaps I can join with you in celebrating this day.

The record of Andover in the rebellion is an honorable one. I find that 386 men enlisted and were accredited from this town, and that is said to be nearly a hundred less than really should have been accredited, for Andover responded to every call made by the President of the United States, and at the close of the war had 19 to its credit over and above all demands. It also expended \$30,050, exclusive of state aid, for the men engaged at the front and the families of those behind. The men of Andover were on every battlefield in the war. They fought with Sheridan, with Sherman, with Grant, they fought with Farragut and Porter in the Navy. They were the boys of Andover, as they were of every town. They were not much interested in the war when it began. They had not done much of the talking on the issues before the war. Most of the men who had done the talking stayed at home and talked while we were gone, and we found them talking when we got back. But the men did a good deal of thinking. We remember that down on the peninsula, when the colored man saw the old flag and came into our ranks, feeling that he would be safe, we had to say to him then, that we are fighting this war to restore the union as it was, and you must go back into slavery, for we cannot protect and receive you under the folds of the star spangled banner, and the boys talked it over and we should not succeed in the war, and God knows we ought not to have succeeded, until Abraham Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation and made every man free (applause).

Well then, we sometimes hear it said that the soldiers were a mercenary horde, and yet we remember that when the banker was dicker with the government and demanding two dollars and a half in greenbacks for one dollar in gold, the soldiers at the front were receiving actually \$18 a month in greenbacks, equal to \$6 in gold, and the men didn't strike. They didn't form labor organizations or any unions. The only union they formed or belonged to was the union of the United States of America (applause).

Well, Lee finally surrendered to Grant and every hat of the boys went high in air, and every voice joined in loud huzzas for we didn't want to fight, we wanted peace, and when peace was declared every Union soldier was delighted and happy. They heard him say to the rebels, "I ask your horses and go home and till the soil," and the Union soldier did not murmur, when he got down from his horse, turned it over to the government and tramped home. He had no horse to till his soil furnished him by the government, but he came and rolled up his sleeves and entered into it with zest, when he got back to the old town of Andover. We were not mercenary then. If we wanted an old musket we had, to point out to our children when we talked about the war, we paid the government \$6 for it. We came, as I say, marching home, we felt that we had done our duty well, and it can truly be said that we had been as good citizens as we were good soldiers.

In proof of this story I looked up the official record from the town of Andover and find in 1865 the following: "I am glad as an official to declare that the men as a body are better citizens than they were before enlisting in the service. Some 300 and more of our citizens have returned, and I can hardly point to a single crime since their return"; William S. Jenkins, chairman of the selectmen (applause).

And now we hear to-day many of the people of the younger generation talking about war with the foreign nations. Mr. Chairman, you don't hear the boys that know what war means talk about war. We hear those who substitute issue proclamations and talk about war with foreign nations. But God knows we want no more war in this land. Have arbitration, talk, talk forever, but don't fight unless the honor of the nation requires it. Don't fight about Congress, don't fight about a little piece of land that we can buy for \$440.00. We don't want to see our children pass through what we passed through in the early days.

On the 30th of May, you will see the little remnant of the army and navy march through your streets. They will not attract your attention by their imposing appearance. Their forms will be bent, their step slow and tottering. As you see them, don't forget, sir, that, when this nation wanted men to march, to fight, to die, if need be, they responded to the call. Remember, ladies and gentlemen, that they gave the best years of their lives and the strength and vigor of their young manhood for the country, and remember them for what they did and all they dared remember them to-day.

I love to appear for the comrades on occasions like this. I feel that every soldier has been honored by the chairman of Andover a place in this program, and I ask you, as citizens of this old town, to be just as true and loyal to them in their declining years as you have always been in the past. God knows what the ordeal has been to the men who defended this nation. I know from testimony in many ways, and I urge you, as the old boys are going down the vale of life, to love them just as tenderly until the last man is mustered out.

It is a great mistake to suppose that a simple tonic gives strength; it only stimulates the stomach to remove food to impart real strength, the blood must be purified and enriched, and this can only be done by such standard alternative as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Programme for To-Morrow and Other Interesting Items.

The program for the observance of Memorial Day to-morrow will be about the same as in previous years. Post 99, G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans will assemble at G. A. R. Hall at 8 o'clock and at 8.30 accompanied by the Andover Band, S. of V. and Punchard Cadets will march to Memorial Hall, where the tablet will be decorated and prayer offered by the Post Chaplain, Dr. Selah Merrill. Then their march will be continued to the Town Hall, when the order of exercises will be as follows:

Music, Andover Brass Band
Singing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic,"
Chorus of School Children
(The audience is requested to join in the chorus)
Prayer of Chaplain, Dr. Merrill
Singing, School Children
Oration, Hon. Wallace Bruce, Brooklyn
"America," Band, Chorus and Audience

At the conclusion of these exercises the procession will be reformed in the following order:

Police.
Andover Brass Band.
Punchard Cadets.
W. L. Raymond Camp 111, S. of V.
Gen. W. F. Bartlett, Post 99, G. A. R.
Woman's Relief Corps
Flower Wagon.
Invited guests and old soldiers in carriages.

The route of march will be up Main to School to the Old South Church, when the graves in the South and Episcopal Cemeteries will be decorated. The procession will then return to G. A. R. Hall, where barges will be taken for the West Cemetery and the usual ceremony gone through there. A detachment will visit the Chapel and Catholic Cemeteries to decorate the graves at those places.

After returning from the West Cemetery, lunch will be served at G. A. R. Hall and then barges will be taken for Spring Grove Cemetery and the graves decorated there.

While this is being done the barges will return and bring the Woman's Relief Corps to the cemetery, and the new soldiers' monument will be presented to Post 99 G. A. R., and dedicated with fitting exercises. This will occur probably at 2 o'clock. The monument is handsome and was purchased with money raised by the Relief Corps. The Burns Club quartette will sing at the monument exercises.

FOR MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The President of the Woman's Relief Corps has received the following in the orders from headquarters and is published at her request:

"Spring, with her sunshine and showers, has lifted the wintry mantle from Mother Earth and bids the buds and blossoms come forth in all their fragrance and beauty to fill the outstretched hands of the Union veterans, who, with their sweet spirit of Fraternity, will place them above the last resting places of their comrades-in-arms that sleep in the city of peace—whose boundaries extend from ocean to ocean, from the mountains to the gulf. When tenderness in our hearts let us remember those who sleep where no loving hands can bear them a garland of memory. But whether their requiems be sung by the restless waves of the ocean, or by the sighing winds through the Southern pines, they are all on God's roll call. He knows them all. He covers the South land with His choicest verdure and plants with lavish hand the wild flowers among its grasses. He bids the song birds trill their sweetest notes in out-of-the-way places. So, throughout the year, every day is God's Decoration Day for those that sleep where they fell.

Let us stand ready with willing hearts and hands to render the comrades every assistance that they may require of us on Memorial Day—whether it be to weave the laurel and the pine into chaplets for our heroes dead, or to make glad the day for our heroes living—let all be done quietly as befits a day hallowed by tender associations.

"Remember the graves of the army nurses that may be in your midst—by their presence in the hospitals they gave back to many homes the sunshine instead of the shadow.

"Do not forget those that will no longer respond to our greetings in our own halls, but have laid down to rest with life's burden for a pillow.

"Gather the children together to be present or to take part in the services of the day. It will be to them an exemplified lesson of patriotism—teach them the day is to be held sacred to the Grand Army of the Republic as long as courage and liberty are held sacred by the American people.

"May the white-winged messengers of peace find in their wanderings no north, no south—but fold their wings over our loved land, bringing this message to all: one country, one flag—and peace for evermore."

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet to-morrow as usual in the lower Town Hall.

SUNDAY MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Post 99, G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans and Punchard Cadets, accompanied by the Andover Brass Band, marched to Christ Church Sunday evening, where an intensely interesting memorial service was held. The church was filled to the doors and extra seats had to be brought in. Chaplain Dr. Selah Merrill read the lessons of the evening and the rector, Rev. Frederic Palmer, delivered the sermon. His text was taken from Matt 8: 8-9, which illustrated the perfect obedience of the Roman soldier. From his text Mr. Palmer showed very clearly the essentials in the make up of a true

Clippings of Andover, \$1.25
ONE HUNDRED PLATES.
Souvenir Townsman, 25c.
BUSINESS OF ANDOVER ILLUSTRATED.
The best Anniversary Souvenirs. Sent post-paid on receipt of price. Address The Andover Townsman.

With Prices That Sell.

Our Principle of Quick Sales, with prices that instantly appeal make us known as the Always Busy Store. New, Seasonable Stuff Always.

Summer Shoes.

Children's Russet Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 50c. pair. They have 75c. worth of wear in them.

Misses' Kid Button Shoes, patent tip, sizes 11 to 2, 98c. pair. You've often paid \$1.25 for shoes not as good.

Ladies' Tan Polish Shoes, extra quality, fine, soft, pliable leather, as easy and comfortable as "an old shoe." Shapely; made on newest lasts. Worth every cent of \$2.50. And we say "Take them for \$1.98."

Water Sets.

Glass Water Sets in a variety of decorations, six tumblers, pitcher and tray, 69c. the set.

Refrigerators.

We have sold the Belden Refrigerators for two years past. Not a complaint have we had of them. In our opinion no refrigerators are better than the Belden. We have several we must sell at once. Room is needed for other merchandise. Our prices are just a shade above cost.

Ice Cream Freezers

Come to us if you want the most that money can buy. Large size Freezers for \$1.69, \$1.79 and \$2.19. The celebrated White Mountain Freezers at less prices than elsewhere.

More of those Shirt Waist Bargains.

L. C. MOORE & CO., THE BARGAIN EMPORIUM,
302, 304, 308 and 310 Essex St., Lawrence.

soldier to be first service, second, obedience and third courage.

HEADQUARTERS OF W. L. RAYMOND
CAMP 111, S. OF V.

The following notice has been issued by Capt. Buxton:

BROTHERS: Once more we are called upon to assist the comrades of Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Post 99, G. A. R., to render a tribute of remembrance of the deeds and sacrifices of the veterans of the late war, who left their homes and all that was dear, to defend the stars and stripes and uphold the Union, so that their sons and the generations to come might enjoy peace in the broadest sense.

Brothers, remember your solemn obligations and see that no member absents himself from duty on that day.

Memorial Day, you will report at the hall at 7:30 A. M. to escort the Post and assist at the cemetery in decorating the graves of comrades. Full uniform and white gloves will be worn.

All sons of veterans not members of the order are invited to parade with us.

Per Order
IRA BUXTON, Capt.
W. E. BUXTON, 1st. Serg.

Save the Trees.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Every one in Andover sent up a thanksgiving for the beautiful morning of anniversary day—the whole day was a delight—not a clouded face—except a small boy who had a refusal of ten cents from a big brother. The arrangements were finely planned and executed and which ever way one turned there was an entertainment of some kind to amuse and interest. Main Street was lined with intelligent, happy looking people who showed their pleasure in word and manner.

Now we must turn our strength and care to the saving of our trees. An army of worms are all round us—among our books—on our walls and every where, inside and outside they are doing damage. Don't delay this great need of help to our glorious trees. We cannot afford to lose them, we shall have no shade if it is not promptly attended to.

E. G. W.

Andover, Thursday, May 21, 1896.

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it at once. Large bottles only fifty cents at Arthur Bliss' Drug Store.

Theory And Practice.

What the fool does in the end the wise man does in the beginning. That is only a somewhat epigrammatical way of saying the wise profit by experience while the otherwise serve their time at experimenting. Cold theory operates in the dark. Long practical experience takes it by the hand and saves it from mistakes and that is why we can serve you to best advantage in

Filling Prescriptions

and in selecting the right remedies to suit your case. Experience comes with actual service. We have been dispensing drugs for the past ten years. It is but natural to suppose that in that time we have learned some valuable drug things. We place our knowledge at your disposal.

E. M. & W. A. ALLEN, Ph.G.
Prescription - Druggists,
MUSGROVE BLOCK.

Weather Record.

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock, and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1896 MORN.	NOON.	1896 MORN.	NOON.
May 22 46	68	May 22 56	82
" 23 40	71	" 23 54	78
" 24 48	81	" 24 45	68
" 25 48	80	" 25 43	70
" 26 58	70	" 26 48	64
" 27 58	82	" 27 58	70
" 28 48	66	" 28 50	74

No Question About It.

"If anything will cure you it is Hood's Sarsaparilla."

This is the remark of thousands of people who know by personal experience the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, in recommending it to others.

They know that when the blood is impure and the severest forms of Scrofula and Salt Rheum afflict their unhappy victim, Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

They know that when the blood does not properly feed the nerves, and that tired feeling and nervous prostration prevails, Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

They know that when the digestion is wrong, when the impurities in the blood permit or cause rheumatism, catarrh, dyspepsia or other complaints, Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

ABBOTT VILLAGE.

James Craik has bought the house which has been occupied by John Cole.

Thomas David has been painfully ill at his home but is now on the road to recovery.

To-morrow afternoon the Zingari team from Boston comes here for an all day game with the local team.

The Cricket Club went to Lynn last Saturday to play the team in that city, but the time did not allow the game to be finished and it was called a draw. It was lucky for Andover that it was, for the game would surely have been Lynn's. Lynn scored 102, and Andover had 44 with two men to bat.

Advertised Letters.

Advertised May 25, 1896.

Unclaimed letters:	Jefferson, Frank (2)
Bean, Abram	Johnson, Arkarius
Boyle, Mrs. Eliza	Malori, Miss Sultana
Callahan, Wm.	Montgreen, Joseph
Cook, Mrs. W. T.	Norcross, Rev. F. V.
Custene, Mrs. Annie	Palmer, James A.
Correll, Arthur I.	Palmer, James
Dane, M. F.	Richardson, H. G.
Dodge, Mrs. E. A.	Shanahan, Miss Ellie
Fitzgerald, W.	Shanahan, Simon
Fitzpatrick, Daniel	Stevens, Charles F.
Huse, Mrs. C. E.	Weiss, Mr.
	Wm. G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

A NEW LOT OF

WALL PAPER

6 c per roll and upwards.

BASE BALLS,

And Mitts, Photographs, Engravings, Water Colors, Pictures framed in Oak, White and Gilt.

Crepe and Tissue Paper,

Toilet Soap, Perfumery, Artist Materials, Fancy Goods, Stationery, Confectionery.

Sewing Machines,

New Home Sewing Machines; all at reduced prices. Sewing Machines cleaned and repaired, also Needles, Oils, Belts.

H. A. RAMSDALL,
PARK ST., ANDOVER.

Opposite Town Hall.

ANDOVER CHURCHES.

Their Next Week's Services and Past Week's Doings.

South Congregational Church, Central St. Organized 1711. Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor.

SERVICES SUNDAY, MAY 31

10:30 A. M. morning worship, with baptism and sermon by the pastor. Theme: The Trinity.

Sunday school to follow.

6:45 P. M. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. Consecration meeting.

7:30 P. M. Young Ladies' Society of Christian Workers.

Thursday, 7:30. Church prayer-meeting.

West Church, Congregational, West Parish. Organized 1826. Pastor Elect, Robert A. MacFadden.

SERVICES SUN. MAY 31.

10:30 A. M. morning worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday-school to follow.

7:30 P. M. Evening worship with sermon by F. E. Drake of the Seminary.

Meetings at the same hour in the Abbott and Osgood districts.

Thursday evening, 7:30, the regular prayer and conference meeting.

The pastor represented the church at the council to receive the Union Congregational Church, at Winthrop Beach.

Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street. Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31.

10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, with sermon by the Rector.

7:00 P. M. Evening Prayer, with sermon by the Rector.

Girls' Friendly Society, Saturday at 7:45.

Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St., Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31.

10:15 A. M., morning prayer meeting.

10:30 A. M., worship, with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday-school to follow the morning service.

7:00 P. M. Monthly consecration meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.

Prayer and conference meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Meeting of Boys' Brigade on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:15 o'clock.

The Boys' Brigade meeting for this week will be omitted on account of the Cantata given by the choir this evening.

Baptist Church, cor. of Essex and Central Sts., Organized 1826. Rev. F. W. Klein, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31.

10:30 A. M., worship, with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday-school to follow the morning service.

7:00 P. M. Gospel praise service with address by the pastor.

The weekly prayer and conference meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Chapel Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1865. Connected with Andover Theological Seminary. Professors, Pastors.

SERVICES SUNDAY, MAY 31

10:30 A. M., preaching by Prof. Smyth.

Sunday-school to follow.

4:30, preaching by Prof. Smyth.

Dr. George Smith of Glasgow, Scotland was in town on Thursday, and made a stimulating address to the theological students in Bartlett Chapel.

St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex Street, Organized, 1852. Rev. Fr. Field, O. S. A., Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY MAY 31.

8:30 A. M. Preaching by the pastor after Mass.

Sunday-school until 10 A. M.

10:30, High Mass and sermon.

8:00 P. M. Vespers, May devotion and benediction.

Births.

In West Parish, May 19, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Lovejoy.

In Andover, May 19, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Roman.

BALLARD VALE.

Band concert next Wednesday evening on Liberty Square.

L. A. Penney of Somerville was in town on business Monday.

Work on the new addition to the Engine House is being rapidly pushed along.

A. T. Morrill has moved his family into the "Stone House" on High Street.

Mrs. Arthur Shaw of Brighton will spend Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. E. J. Brierley and Ralph Brierley of Milton Mills, N. H., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marland Andover Street.

David Winton of Easthampton has been in town during the week on account of the severe illness of his mother.

Rev. Mr. Bacon of Medford preached a very practical sermon at the Congregational Church last Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Shaw during the past week has been visiting her son George Shaw at Cambridgeport, Mass.

Miss Georgie Herrick of Somerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark Marland Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Neal will leave town next week for a four weeks trip "way down in Maine."

Sherman Goodwin of the Bangor Theological Seminary is preaching at Olamont, Me. He expects to return to the Vale about July 1.

Mrs. Jane Winton, who has been in a very critical condition is much better and everything points to her ultimate recovery.

F. G. Haynes is improving his place by building on an addition and putting in a bath room. Hardy & Cole do the carpenter work.

There will be an entertainment and strawberry festival, under the auspices of the Methodist Church, in Bradlee Hall June 10. Admission 15 cents. All are cordially invited to attend.

Selectman, John S. Stark merits special mention for his zeal and perseverance as it was largely through his efforts that the Shoe Company has been induced to occupy the Hat Shop.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Sunday School for the election of officers will be held in the vestry next Tuesday evening June 2. It is hoped that each member of the school will make a special effort to be present.

Charles the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sherry about seven o'clock yesterday morning while playing in their yard was attacked and severely bitten on the cheek by a bull dog belonging to Michael Welch. The boy was taken at once to Lawrence, and Dr. Crawford dressed the wound. The dog was at once killed.

The Snow Drift Rubber Shoe Company has leased the "Hat Shop," and will endeavor as soon as possible to thoroughly repair it. They also contemplate building a two story addition about 150 ft. long and purchasing a new engine and boiler. They expect to employ about 150 persons. Although they will commence at once on their repairs it will take about 3 months to get everything in full running order. J. E. Keeland will act as watchmen for the present.

Rev. V. F. Hills will exchange pulpits next Sunday morning with the Rev. S. N. Noon, of South Walpole. Mr. Noon is well acquainted in the Vale having formerly resided here and being well known by many of the old residents of the place, a large number of whom no doubt will be present next Sunday to hear him. Mr. Noon has been a member of the Methodist Conference for about 25 years and is considered quite a fluent speaker. He will also have charge of the Sunday evening meeting.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express to our neighbors and friends our appreciation and gratitude for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the long and wasting illness of our mother.

(Signed),

ANNIE WOOD,

JAMES WOOD,

JOHN WOOD.

PARIS

Cloak and Suit Co.

ANOTHER DROP JACKETS.

Here are bargains that are simply irresistible. We have just received the balance of one of our early season's orders of Jackets. Too late NOW to get the prices these Jackets should be sold for. The word at this late day must be SACRIFICE. THEREFORE JACKETS WORTH

\$ 5.50 are sacrificed for	\$1.98
6.98 are sacrificed for	2.98
8.75 are sacrificed for	3.98
12.50 are sacrificed for	4.98
12.50 are sacrificed for	5.98
16.50 are sacrificed for	6.98

312 Essex St., Lawrence.

Continental WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT WE HAVE

CLOAKS,

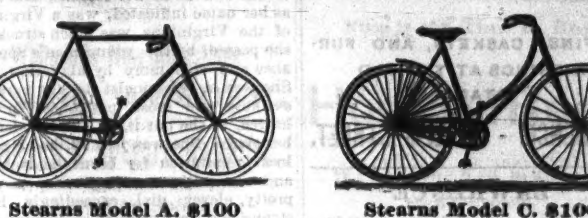
Capes, Mackintoshes, Silk Waists, Separate Skirts, Gent's and Boys' Clothing, of the latest Spring and Summer Styles, which we shall sell at the

Very Lowest Cash Prices, for

CASH OR EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

If desired. Come and examine our stock and prices, then you will find that we are selling our goods on credit cheaper than others do for cash. So don't wait to save up. It is time thrown away when you can get your spring and summer clothing now and enjoy the use of them while paying for them on weekly payments at the very lowest cash prices. We at only sell Cloaks, Capes, Mackintoshes, Silk Waists, Gent's and Boys' Clothing. I also supply regular customers with anything they wish to purchase on easy terms at short notice. Thanking you for past favors, we hope by one attention to business and fair dealing to merit a share of your future patronage. Call and open an account. If too busy, send a postal and we will attend to your order. Open evenings.

183 Essex Street, Lawrence.



Stearns Model A. \$100 Stearns Model C. \$100

The Stearns Bicycle

Is a perpetual delight to its owner. So easily is it propelled that it has been widely nicknamed "the easy running Stearns;" and so truly have its builders gauged the wants of the average rider that no more comfortable or satisfactory mount can be found anywhere. The Stearns is one of those few wheels which improve upon acquaintance. The more thorough the trial which is given it, the better it is liked.

W. J. DRISCOLL,

ANDOVER AGENT, - - - MUSGROVE BUILDING.

New Advertisements.

BOARD.

In private family, large room with first-class table, for the season or longer if desired, bath room and hot water heating. High beautiful location, pleasantly shaded lawn, flower and vegetable garden. Six minutes from the station. Family preferred. For particulars, address Box 303, Andover.

COW FOR SALE.

A New Milch Cow. Apply at the Town Farm.

GEO. L. BURNHAM, Supt.

Mrs. MARY A. COLPITTS,

DRESSMAKER.

48 CHESTNUT STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

DOG FOUND.

A small white one, yellow spots on head. Can be seen at

Daniel McIntire's, Scotland District.

LOST.

Wednesday afternoon, May 20, between Andover and Lawrence, a Black Bull Cape. Finder please leave it at Mr. Joel Abbott's, High street, Andover, or send to Miss Annie L. Pasho, 84 Liberty street, Lowell, Mass., and receive reward.

COOK WANTED.

A cook. Apply to Mrs. A. Blanchard, Phillips Street.

MONEY FOUND.

A sum of money on Main St. Address, Box 635.

PLANTING.

The subscriber has an Aspinwall Potato and Corn Planter and is prepared to do planting with the same. Apply to G. L. Averill, West Andover.

TENEMENT TO LET.

A small tenement of three rooms with good storeroom and closets, suitable for one or two persons. Apply at

Townsmen Office.

TOMATO PLANTS.

For sale from 20c. to \$1 per hundred.

G. L. Bursley, Highland Road, Or address Box 743, Andover, Mass.

WANTED.

A man in a rubber factory who understands mould work for sponge rubber.

Address, C. M., Box 335, Boston, Mass.

WAGON FOR SALE.

A two-seated wagon and harness for sale. Inquire of

J. F. BALDWIN, Summit Street.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the

book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than \$400,000 boxes.

WEAK WOMEN

and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from Scott's Emulsion. This preparation serves two purposes. It gives vital strength to mothers and also enriches their milk and thus makes their babies thrive.

Scott's Emulsion

is a constructive food that promotes the making of healthy tissue and bone. It is a wonderful remedy for Emaciation, General Debility, Throat and Lung Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Anemia, Scrofula and Wasting Diseases of Children. See Scott's Emulsion on Scott's Emulsion. Price, Scott & Borne, N.Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

IVAR L. SJÖSTRÖM CIVIL ENGINEER.

surveys, Plans, Inspection and estimates for railroads, Bridges, Buildings, and all classes of Structural work, Construction superintended, Examinations and Reports made of Projects and Properties. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Office, 228 Essex Street, Lawrence.

ESTABLISHED 1820.

McDONALD & HANNAFORD Harness Makers AND CARRIAGE PAINTERS.

Carriages called for and delivered in Andover.

McDonald & Hannaford,
ANDOVER AND NORTH ANDOVER.

WAREHOUSES, PARK ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK H. MESSER,

Successor to C. S. Parker.

Funeral Director And Embalmer.

COFFINS, CASKETS, AND FURNISHINGS AT THE OLD STAND.

RESIDENCE. - 34 ELM STREET.

LAWRENCE Savings Bank

255 Essex St., cor Pemberton.

PRESIDENT, Ezekiah Plummer.

VICE-PRESIDENTS: F. E. Clarke, Daniel Saunders, R. H. Tewksbury.
TRUSTEES: H. C. Herrick, J. R. Needham, Geo. S. Merrill, L. G. Holt, W. W. Spalding, J. S. Howe, Methuen, J. A. Wiley, No. Andover; A. E. Mack, John R. Poor, W. T. McAlpine.

Treas., WM. W. SPALDING.
Open Daily from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock.
Deposits commence drawing interest January, April, July and October 1st.

O. W. VENNARD, SUPERINTENDENT SPRING GROVE CEMETERY.

All work in the cemetery promptly attended and done at reasonable rates.

Lots cared for by the Season.

RESIDENCE, CENTRAL STREET.

JAMES NAPIER

Andover and Lawrence EXPRESS.

EXPRESS AND JOBBING.

ANDOVER OFFICE, 18 Park Street, LAWRENCE OFFICE with S. W. Fellows, 282 Essex Street.

COULD'S

Bay State

DYE HOUSE.

Ladies Dresses, Cloaks, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Mantles, Scarfs, Ribbons, Gloves, Feathers, Gentlemen's Coats, Pantaloon, Vests and Overcoats, Dyed and Cleaned in first-class manner.

Satisfaction Every time in Work and Prices.

46 Essex St., Lawrence.

THE PEYTON KINSHIP

A REALISTIC STORY OF THE WAR BY FILMORE PEARSON.

[Copyright, 1896, by the Author.]

During the early winter of 1864, on a chilly, lowering day, in one of the main streets of Petersburg, Va., stood a rough, ragged, wretched, desperate looking crowd of men, who naturally drew the attention of passersby, many of them well dressed women. They were prisoners who had been confined in Castle Thunder, near the more notorious Libby prison, in Richmond, and were on their way to Salisbury, N. C., where rascals generally and dangerous characters were sent as to a kind of military penitentiary. They were, indeed, a sorry lot, made up of deserters, thieves, marauders, ruffians, the raffia of both armies, without patriotism or principle of any kind, who sought war as a cover for their iniquities.

Some of them were handcuffed, and some wore balls and chains, to prevent their escape, as they were evidently accounted desperadoes. One of these did not look the character at all. He had a noticeable face, distinguished, if not handsome, brown hair, gray, luminous eyes, harmonious features and a decided air. He was slender, rather tall, well knit, apparently about 25. How did he happen to be in such company? He certainly could not be a vulgar criminal. Had he not got among those scoundrels by mistake? But, see, he was handcuffed. Who was he and what had he done?

Such questions and comments passed from lip to lip as the throng in the street swept by. The contrast between him and his mates forced itself on ev-



SHE LOOKED AT HIM ONCE MORE.

everybody's attention. He was as soiled and tattered as they, but the man seemed to be of another world. The better sort of women were visibly curious. They had no sympathy with him. He was "an odious Yankee," "a Lincoln hireling," "a thieving abolitionist," anyhow (the southern women were very bitter against their northern enemies), but he could not be such a vile wretch as the rest of them. Who could give any information about him?

Miss Virginia Peyton, who had come down from Richmond that very day on a visit to some of her friends, and who, as her name indicated, was a Virginian of the Virginians, was much struck, as she passed, by the young man's appearance and still more by his fellowship. She was a secessionist to the core inevitably and most passionate in her hatred, as she put it, of the invaders of her state. She was just 19, had a great local reputation for beauty and charm and was without exaggeration a very pretty, clever girl, exceedingly high strung and "aristocratic." Her interest in the hostile stranger was increased, in spite of her sectional aversion, by something in his face and manner that seemed familiar. Where could she have seen him? She glanced at him again and again as she stood there unobserved and felt that she might have liked him if he had not been a detestable Yankee. "Liked him?" her mind echoed back to her. "Impossible, absurd. As if I could do anything but loathe the barbarians that are laying waste the proud homes of my ancestors." And she looked at him once more with a flash in her eye. The thought that sympathy might have suggested the feeling that she had seen him before never occurred to her.

The object of all this curiosity and comment meanwhile showed no sign of shame or humiliation. He returned every glance defiantly, and a mocking smile played round his lips. His shabby plain could not fester his proud spirit. His mind dominated the situation. Such an expression as his was not consistent with baseness or dishonor. This thought was speedily conveyed to the consciousness of the Virginia girl, who was resolved to learn something about him. She asked in a low tone a Confederate lieutenant guarding the prisoners about that particular man, indicating him, and learned that he was a Captain Barbour of a New York cavalry regiment, who had a very bad record and was suspected of being a spy, though sufficient evidence of his guilt was still lacking. It was believed that he had robbed women, burned houses and committed murder.

"That cannot be," exclaimed she indignantly. "He must have been confounded with somebody else. Any one of those other fellows might have done those things, but he never. Oh, never!"

The name of Barbour, not uncommon in Virginia, had illuminated her brain with the idea that the captain was remotely connected with her family. She was perfectly acquainted, like so many people of her state, with her genealogical tree, having studied it often, and she knew that there was a branch of the Barbours, who had intermarried with the Peytons in New York state as well as in New Jersey. Clannish to the core and a believer in blood to a point of superstition, the mere similarity of the name explained to her the cause of her mysterious sympathy with the prodigally accused captain. She would have sworn that he was foully wronged. While she was still gazing in his direction the band of prisoners was ordered

forward, and as he moved toward the adjacent Weldon railway station his eye met hers, and the effect was mutually electric. "That is nature's disclosure," she said mentally. "That man is my kinsman."

In a few minutes the train rolled away. "He has gone, but something tells me that destiny will yet bring us together."

On her return to Richmond she caused numberless inquiries to be instituted—her family had great and wide influence—concerning Captain Barbour, whose Christian name proved to be Sydney. The many charges against him were believed in the south, and he had narrowly escaped hanging. But she was so firmly convinced of their falsity that by a vigorous search into his antecedents it was rendered wholly probable, especially as he was known to be of excellent family, that he had been made responsible for the sins, much exaggerated, of a Captain Barber of a Pennsylvania cavalry regiment, who had been killed several months before in an engagement on the Chickahominy.

As soon as so much was ascertained Captain Barbour was allowed, through her importunity, the benefit of the doubt, and orders were sent to the commandant at Salisbury, N. C., to mitigate the hardship of his captivity. But when the orders arrived he had escaped, no one knew how. He had not been missed until the evening roll call. Every one of his prison acquaintances was delighted at the news, for he was known there to be a gallant, noble fellow, and the severe treatment he had received had brought him much sympathy. Grave apprehension was felt for his life, as there was small chance of his getting over the mountains during the harsh winter, and his intimates felt sure that he had suffered too much to allow himself to be retaken.

The captain had slipped by the guard at night in a disguise he had somehow secured and had started on his solitary march for Strawberry Plains, where a Federal garrison was protecting the bridge over the Holston river. He got beyond Statesville, some 40 miles from the prison, procuring food from the negroes and hiding in barns and hayricks by day. But he had grown so weak from months of confinement, bad air and scanty, wretched provisions that he could travel no farther. He was well nigh exhausted. At this juncture, as he was, about dawn, creeping for shelter into a deserted cabin near the rough country road, he saw a saddle horse tied to a sapling, thus presenting unexpected means of farther flight. As it was no time to consider the rights of property, he jumped on and rode off at a brisk pace toward the west.

Within two hours he was conscious of pursuit. He could hear hoofs in the rear, and the faint cries of men, who appeared to be well mounted, while his own animal was inferior and jaded. They gained on him rapidly. They called to him to halt. He was unwilling to be captured again, vividly remembering the penalties of capture, and feverish, half delirious, he pushed on, wildly thinking he might yet elude his pursuers. They fired on him. The bullets whistled by his ears. He urged his poor beast to the utmost, and the next moment he fell from his seat unconscious, though not before the words, "We've killed the d—d Yankee thief!" reached his fainting sense.

Then and there Sydney Barbour virtually died. He afterward spoke of the events of that day as the close of one life and of the beginning of another, which he did not realize for two months. When fully restored to himself, he was lying in a comfortable bed in a well furnished room, the breath of the early spring coming into the slightly lifted window. A trim, neatly attired colored woman sat at his side, and a little farther off a very attractive young woman was reading, who appeared to be her mistress. Everything was strange to him. Where was he? The surroundings were so delightfully different from the scenes of camp, battle, prison, in which he had passed nearly four years, that he imagined he had been transferred to a new world. He essayed to speak, but could scarcely command voice. The young woman arose, and approach-



THE NEXT MOMENT HE FELL FROM HIS SEAT, lying the beside laid her soft hand on his and said in a low, singularly sweet voice: "Cousin Sydney, please be silent. You have been very ill. You are much better now, but your complete recovery, with which I am charged, depends on your keeping quiet. Be loyal to your nurse." And she put her finger on her lips and smiled.

"Where am I?" he half articulated. "Who are you?" And just then a dim ray of recognition fell on his clouded consciousness.

"Ask nothing. You shall know all in due time. You are with good friends. You must sleep more." And she slipped out of the room.

In another fortnight he was comparatively strong. He learned that he was in the house of Colonel Whaley Peyton in Richmond, who held a command in the city, while his son was on the staff of General Fitz-Hugh Lee. His daughter had taken care of him, having

claimed him as her newly discovered cousin as soon as she had read in the newspapers of his having been dangerously wounded and captured at Statesville. Through the Peyton connection and on the ground of kinship he was removed from the military hospital to the colonel's home, the change being regarded as essential to the saving of his life. The captain had been so much of the time delirious that eight or nine weeks were a mental blank. He was delighted to have discovered so charming a cousin, but it must be admitted that he esteemed the relation to be apocryphal. He told her frankly on leaving her father's house that he owed her his life, but that it had already been consecrated to his country, and that he must rejoin the army.

"Do your duty as you see it," she said. "I have been interested in you as my kinsman wholly. The Peytons count blood as the strongest of bonds. Our po-



"I FEAR I AM NOT YOUR COUSIN."

litical enmity cannot sever our consanguinity. After the war we shall be glad, if we live, to welcome you again to our hospitality." She had greatly expanded in the last three months.

The war ended suddenly, as we know, a few weeks subsequent to that interview. Captain Barbour entered Richmond soon after Jefferson Davis and his staff had abandoned it and aided with his command in securing order in the blazing and distracted capital. He placed a guard in the Peyton mansion, having found Virginia pale, but calm, the picture of tranquil despair.

He said to her: "Virginia, in the absence of your brother and father, I can better offer you protection if you will be my wife. I fear I am not your cousin. But I love you devotedly, more than a thousand cousins could. After all you have done for me you must care for me. Don't you?"

He stretched out his arms, and she fell into them all passion and tears. Between her sighs she said: "Consanguinity was the artifice of love. I prefer you in finitely as a husband. Oh, my darling! And their first embrace was taken amid the crackling of flames and the explosion of shells—the true accompaniment of war."

POPULAR WAR SONGS.

How the Thrilling War Songs and Tunes Came to Be Written.

Much of the music now known as war songs was not written until the war was almost ended. The most popular writers of music at that period were Dr. George F. Root, Charles Carroll Sawyer and Henry C. Work, and the most famous of the few great war songs was Dr. Root's "Battlecry of Freedom." It was written in 1861 and sung first at a big "rally" held in Union square, New York, just after the first call for 75,000 men. It was sung by a male quartet and took the loyal throng by storm.

All the songs made for the period covering the war were not and by any means. One of the notable comic songs, written by Henry C. Work in 1863 and sung on every concert stage in the north, was "Babylon Has Fallen," and it marked the first general participation of the negroes in war.

Everybody who can remember anything about the war will recall the desolate Thanksgiving of 1861. The Federal troops had met with repulse and disaster in every direction. The south was acting under its new government, and the breach was growing wider each day. Then was born a song worthy of the time and topic. It was not sectional and was sung in southern homes as well as northern. Dr. Root composed and dedicated it to the homes made desolate by the war and it was sung at a great Thanksgiving demonstration in New York on that day. "We Shall Meet but We Shall Miss Him."

Then, on July 1, 1863, came the call for 300,000 more men. Hearts that beat high with hope that the war was about to end almost broke under that stunning blow. Right bravely the boys tramped away, and loyally they sang, "We Are Coming, Father Abraham, Three Hundred Thousand More."

In 1863, thinking that the war was about over, and looking to the end, the whole north was singing, "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home Again."

"When This Cruel War Is Over" was a much sung song both north and south and was particularly faithful in parodies. One of the grand old favorites written in 1864, "We've Been Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," has been growing in favor with the years, and half a hundred grizzled old veterans will sing it all night.

Pearl or Cat Tail Millet.

This old standby in the south produces a rank growth on rich or well fertilized soil. Florida Farmer says that it is best for well fertilized soil. It is best for green forage and can be cut through the entire summer—at least as long as it is cut enough to keep it from running up seed heads. It has a record of producing at the rate of 95 tons per acre in a season of growth of 135 days. It is of tropical origin and is well adapted to all sections of the south; can be sown any time after danger of frost is past in drills two feet apart, using seed at the rate of eight pounds per acre.



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I wish to call the attention of the citizens of Andover and vicinity to the addition to my business of a

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painting branch at the long established stand on Park St., recently occupied by C. M. Munster. By the same careful attention to this new branch that I have always given to the work of house painting, I hope to merit a share of the Andover patronage.

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IN ENDLESS VARIETIES.

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EARLY ROSE,
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Follow directions and you will use no other.

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of the human system, the Stomach. It makes the health right, because it makes the Stomach right. It brings New Blood, New Nerve Force, New Strength, New Life.

If you are a sufferer, get of your druggist this great disease-conquering discovery (the price is \$1 for the complete treatment, consisting of one bottle of Puritana, one bottle of Puritana Pills, and one bottle of Puritana Tablets, all included in one package), or write to the undersigned, and you will know the day when you have Puritana. The Puritana Compound Co., Concord, N. H.

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FELLOWSHIP CEMENTED.

Presbyterian Assembly Goes on Record in Christian Endeavorers' Favor.

Saratoga, May 27.—The Christian Endeavor won a victory yesterday in the Presbyterian general assembly. Those interested in the movement were in the majority, and they exercised their power. The sum total of the assembly's action comprises the adoption of "A statement of relations between individuals, societies and churches," which was directed to be read in the various societies, and of a provision for the collection of Christian Endeavor statistics. Provision was made for a committee of five to report on the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip and on boys' brigades.

Secretary Baer of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor said: "The report, as finally adopted, will be welcomed by Presbyterian Endeavorers everywhere. It shows conclusively that this assembly believes our Christian Endeavor young people to be loyal Presbyterians, and that it also emphatically desires to take no steps that shall withdraw Endeavorers from the fellowship of young people of other denominations. It was a statement of denominational loyalty, and of a desire for spiritual interdenominational fellowship. I am confident the action will meet the hearty approval of thousands of young people and pastors, not only in the Presbyterian church, but in other denominations, who have been apprehensive that some action might be taken that would break the fellowship of Christian Endeavor."

Trying to Save Murphy.
Salem, Mass., May 28.—The trial of Clarence Murphy, for alleged embezzlement of \$47,000 from the Salem Savings bank, was expected to last a week, but at noon yesterday the government suddenly rested the prosecution, and Mr. Hurlburt, for the defense, attempted to show that Murphy had simply carried along the late ex-Treasurer William H. Simonds, Jr., in the latter's manipulation of the cash of the bank; that Murphy had never taken \$1 of the bank's money other than the \$500 before alluded to, for which he left his check or his brother's check, which was cashed five minutes afterward to cover the full amount.

Probably Fatal Barroom Fight.
Providence, May 28.—Hugh Holland, a bartender, was stabbed, and probably fatally injured, during a row in a saloon last evening. John Sweeney, 30 years old, was arrested, and will be charged with murder, in the event of Holland's death. It is not known just how the dispute started. Holland was on the point of leaving the saloon for his home, when he and Sweeney grappled. Holland received a wound from a jackknife in the abdomen, which also penetrated the bladder. Sweeney was cut over the left eye and about the neck, but was not seriously hurt.

A Queer Couple.
Portland, Me., May 27.—Daniel W. Seavey and his sister, Mrs. Jennie B. Thomas, who are charged with counterfeiting silver dollars of the date of 1841, were yesterday bound over by Commissioner Bradley to the June term of the United States court. They failed to secure bonds and were committed to jail. It is said that Seavey and Mrs. Thomas, although brother and sister, became infatuated with one another, and that Mrs. Thomas left her husband and two children to live with her brother, who, it is said, also left his wife to live with his sister.

Protracted Struggle Likely.
Sanford, Me., May 23.—The weavers in the Springvale cotton mills have refused to accept a reduction of 10 per cent, and as a result 270 looms and 10,000 spindles are idle. The weavers say they would prefer to work on reduced time. The management claim to have been running at a loss for the past six months, and will now shut down for an indefinite period, unless the weavers decide to go back to their looms at a reduction. Everything is being cleaned up for a protracted suspension.

Unwilling to Establish Precedent.
Boston, May 28.—Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, pastor of the Park Street Congregational church, has replied to the committee which recently asked him to agree to a reduction in salary, or to resign, saying that the committee's action was illegal and irregular, and to it he cannot comply, and form a precedent which might hereafter affect other pastors similarly. He reserves to himself future consideration of his own sense of duty toward the church and his calling.

Victim of Stabbing Affray.
Cambridge, Mass., May 28.—Lawrence Kennedy, who was assaulted Saturday evening, died yesterday. Oscar Williams, who was charged with cutting Kennedy's throat, was arraigned in court yesterday on the charge of manslaughter. He pleaded not guilty, and was bound over in the \$3000 for the grand jury.

Fall River's Firebug Held.
Fall River, Mass., May 27.—In the district court yesterday Daniel Sullivan was arraigned on a charge of arson. No defense was set up by Sullivan's counsel, who pleaded for small bonds. The prisoner was adjudged probably guilty and held in bonds of \$12,000 for trial at the next term of the superior court.

Dissatisfied Plumbers.
Providence, May 27.—Plumbers of this city have decided to strike, June 1, unless the master plumbers grant their demand for eight hours before that time. It was the intention of the union to strike May 1, but it was thought advisable to allow the master plumbers time to consider the demand.

Diphtheria in Reform School.
Providence, May 27.—Diphtheria has again broken out at the Sockanosset reform school for boys. The disease has been present there for some time, but it was thought it had been stamped out, and last week the quarantine order was revoked.

Wife Murderer Sentenced.
Boston, May 27.—Hiram H. Morrison, who pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter in strangling his wife, Florence, was sentenced to the state prison yesterday for a term of not less than seven years or more than 14 years.

Plates Accepted.
Washington, May 27.—The navy department has accepted the last lot of armor under the old contracts, as the result of a further test at Bethlehem of the big 15-inch plate for the Iowa's turrets.

HUNDREDS PERISH

In a Cyclone Which Struck St. Louis and Suburbs.

Many Buildings Are in Ruins—The Full Extent of the Disaster Is Not at This Time Known.

St. Louis, May 28.—Death and destruction reigns supreme in St. Louis and vicinity, as a result of the most terrible storm that ever visited this section of the country. So widespread is the destruction in both St. Louis and East St. Louis that it is impossible to even estimate the amount of damage and loss of life.

Buildings of every description are in ruins, and as a result, hundreds of people are dead and wounded, but until order is restored it will be impossible to make definite statements. Reports are in circulation that seven steamers on this and East St. Louis side of the river have been sunk, with all on board. All the electric lights and trolley wires are down. With one or two exceptions, all the street car lines in the city are at a standstill.

The storm broke about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a most oppressively hot day, and the rain began to fall. It soon developed into a fierce thunder storm, with the wind from the east. A litter later the wind had gained a velocity of 80 miles an hour, driving the rain before it, and tearing loose signs, cornices, chimneys and everything in its way. Many buildings of every description were demolished, and others set on fire by lightning and crossed wires.

The streets were full of people going home from work and a panic ensued. Men were picked up and hurled against the buildings; horses and carriages were sent flying here and there, and falling wires full of the deadly fluid added to the horror of the scene. Suddenly the wind veered around to the west and completed the destruction. It is ascertained by some of those who have traversed the downtown part of the city that there are but few buildings in St. Louis that have not suffered in some way from the storm. Travel in every direction is dangerous, because of fallen live wires and debris lying everywhere. The wagonway of the Eads bridge, on the East St. Louis side, is a crumbling mass of mortar and stone, and parts of the tower and pier were also torn away.

The roof of the Republican hall was blown off, and a 20-foot section of the western wall of the city fell clear down, exposing the interior. It was during exercise hours, and 200 prisoners exercising in the building were panic-stricken. They were too frightened to try to escape.

The tanks of the Waters-Pierce Oil company on Gratiot street blew up, spreading destruction on every hand. Three stories of the Coe Manufacturing company's building and nearly half of the Wainwright brewery were blown down. The Summer high school, McDermott's saloon, the Central Emigrant on the opposite corner, and Jere Sheehan's livery stable were unroofed. The Consolidated wire works was almost totally wrecked. The St. Louis Refrigerator and Woodware company's factory, Second and Park avenue, was completely destroyed by fire, caused by lightning.

Temporary hospitals abound in every part of the city. The armory at Seventeenth and Pine streets has been opened for the care of the wounded, and many injured have been taken into private houses. The city authorities, at midnight, were sending mounted police through the city in an effort to ascertain, if possible, what the loss of life and the number of the injured really is. So far as absolute facts are concerned, nothing definite can be learned at present.

It is evident that the tornado pursued a track of many miles in length, as reports from various railroad stations show that nothing has been received from any point west of here as far as Moberly.

Scattered information shows that between Moberly and here various small towns have been wiped out, and many persons in them killed. It was at first thought that scores had been killed at the Fair grounds, in the western part of the city, where the roof of the grandstand was blown off while the last race was being run, but it is now known that the people at the track saw the storm coming, and took refuge in the adjacent fields.

At the time the storm struck the town and created such havoc, the accompanying noise was terrific. People were picked up in the streets and dashed to the ground and against buildings as though they had been the merest straws.

One thing which aided the storm in its course of destruction was the valley which separates North and South St. Louis, along which the railroads entering the city from the east and west have their tracks and yards, and through which they have access to the Union station at Twenty-first street. This depression is some 40 or 50 feet in depth, a regular valley, in fact, and had the tornado confined itself to this channel, the loss of life would not have been so great. But at this point the streets slope, thus affording a means of egress for the great destroyer.

Three fire alarms were sent in from the poorhouse, which has 1200 inmates. The roof of that structure was blown off, and it is feared that the number of fatalities there is great.

As to loss of life on the river, it is reported that the magnificent steamer Grand Republic was sunk, with all on board. The steamer D. H. Pike, with 30 passengers on board, bound up river for Peoria, was blown bottom-side up. The steamer Conger was blown nearly across the river and sank at a point opposite Carondelet, 10 miles below.

The steamer Dauphine, a pleasure boat, containing 20 women passengers and a crew of six men, was blown against the middle pier of the Eads bridge and broken in two. In some miraculous manner the women and two of the crew managed to cling to the stonework of the pier, and afterward were rescued.

At the morgue, bodies are being brought in every minute. The city bears the appearance of having been shelled by an enemy. In some places structures have been entirely destroyed, while in others high jagged walls stand, a constant menace to passersby.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN

Official Report of New England Bureau For the Week Ending May 28.

Boston, May 28.—The following climate and crop bulletin is issued by the United States department of agriculture, New England section. J. Warren Smith, director:

The weather in northern New England for the week ending May 28 has been generally fair, with a heavy frost on the morning of the 20th, and with very little rain. Over the greater part of Massachusetts and in northern Connecticut the rain has been light, but along the southern coast from three-fourths to 1½ inches have fallen, and crops are in a much better condition. A sharp frost was reported from all districts except along the coast, but no serious damage has been done by it. Farm work is well advanced, but there is little improvement in grass and pastures over most of our district.

In Congress.
Washington, May 26.—The senate passed the last (general deficiency) of the appropriation bills.

Washington, May 27.—The house passed the bill for the repeal of section 61 of the present tariff law, providing for a rebate on alcohol used in the arts or medicinal compounds. Tariff and finance each came in for a share of consideration in the senate.

Washington, May 28.—The senate yesterday defeated the proposition to increase the beer tax 75 cents a barrel, by a vote of 34 to 27. With the amendment disposed of, the cheese bill was further debated, but not disposed of. The house spent almost the entire day discussing the senate amendment to the general deficiency bill.

Mustn't Carry Firearms.

Boston, May 23.—The full bench of the supreme court has handed down a decision which will affect materially the carrying of firearms by parading bodies not attached to the regular army or militia. The opinion is the outcome of a long and careful consideration of the case of James A. Murphy, who was arrested for "carrying firearms" (a disabled musket) during a parade in this city. He was convicted both in the lower and higher courts. The supreme court decided that the verdict rendered by the jury was just. Consequently, Murphy will have to come into court for sentence. The court holds that the right to carry arms as an individual, does not include the right to keep and bear arms as a body not legally authorized.

Shopping at Providence.

Providence, May 28.—Maud C. Williams, the Stonington (Conn.) girl, whose mysterious disappearance created so much public interest, is in this city. She is staying at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Moss. Her brother, and the nurse who accompanied her from Montreal, are with her. Miss Williams is still very weak. She still labors under the hallucination that she will have to earn her own living.

Gloucester Schooner Seized.

Gloucester, Mass., May 27.—Schooner Frederic Gerrard of this port has been seized by the Canadian fishery protection steamer Aberdeen, on a charge of fishing within the three-mile limit, and towed to Halifax. The schooner had just made a haul of 175 barrels of mackerel, having been informed by the commander of the sailing cutter Vigilant that the fish were 200 yards outside the limit.

Not Disposed Of.

Concord, N. H., May 28.—James McShane, Arthur C. Sanborn and Ellen O'Brien, property owners, were brought before Judge Chase yesterday to answer to charges of contempt, in failing to comply with the injunctions brought under the nuisance act, to close saloons on their premises. Each defendant pleaded guilty, and the court deferred decision.

No Love For Agent.

Saco, Me., May 26.—The big plant of the York corporation was closed yesterday, with the exception of the dyehouse and the cloth room. The feeling between the agent and operatives is intensely bitter, and on several occasions he has been hissed. Missiles have been thrown at him at different times, and the weavers strung up a dummy, supposed to represent the agent.

No Work For Them.

Sanford, Me., May 26.—A few of the striking weavers of the Springvale cotton mills assembled at the gates yesterday to go to work, but they waited in vain, for the gate failed to open. The managers finally informed them that the factories would be shut down for an indefinite period, and that when the operatives were wanted they would be notified.

Want Day Kept Sacred.

Gloucester, Mass., May 28.—The John F. Dyer camp, Sons of Veterans, has made a formal protest to the mayor and city council against allowing a tent show to exhibit in this city Memorial day, and also against the countenance by the city government of any form of amusement which may in any way detract from the sacredness of Memorial day.

Dr. Greene Withdraws.

Concord, N. H., May 28.—Dr. J. Alonso Greene announces his withdrawal from the race for the gubernatorial nomination. Dr. Greene says he takes the step in the interest of harmony, realizing that sentiment has strongly crystallized in favor of his rival, George A. Ramsdell, of Nashua. The latter is now the only candidate in the field.

Looking Toward Annexation.

Johnston, R. I., May 26.—The town held a test vote yesterday to decide whether the electors should vote on the question of annexing the town to the city of Providence. By a vote of 253 to 103 the town decided to vote on the main issue. The vote is regarded as favorable to annexation.

Keeping Out of Sight.

Concord, N. H., May 27.—Sheriff Edgerly attempted yesterday to serve papers on several owners of buildings in which liquor was alleged to have been sold, but he found that they were out of town. The authorities will take further action against all landlords found guilty of violating the nuisance act.

Old Man Committed Perjury.

Boston, May 28.—In the United States circuit court yesterday, John Rielly of Charlestown, a veteran, 75 years old, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 and imprisonment in jail for 10 days, on an indictment of perjury in connection with a pension case.

Neuralgia

ATTACKS THE EYES
Makes
THE LIGHT
Unbearable.

PERMANENTLY CURED
BY USING

Ayer's Pills

"My husband was subject to severe attacks of neuralgia which caused him great pain and suffering. The pains were principally about his eyes, and he often had to remain in a darkened room, not being able to stand the light. Ayer's Pills being recommended, he tried them, using one before each meal. They very soon afforded relief, followed by permanent cure. I am a strong believer in the efficacy of Ayer's Pills, and would not be without them for ten times their cost."—Mrs. M. E. DEBART, Liberty, Tex.

"I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for forty years, and regard them as the very best."—Uncle MARTIN HANCOCK, Lake City, Fla.

AYER'S PILLS
Received Highest Awards
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-2661-2662-2663-2664-2665-2666-2667-2668-2669-2670-2671-2672-2673-2674-2675-2676-2677-2678-2679-2680-2681-2682-2683-2684-2685-2686-2687-2688-2689-2690-2691-2692-2693-2694-2695-2696-2697-2698-2699-2700-2701-2702-2703-2704-2705-2706-2707-2708-2709-2710-2711-2712-2713-2714-2715-2716-2717-2718-2719-2720-2721-2722-2723-2724-2725-2726-2727-2728-2729-2730-2731-2732-2733-2734-2735-2736-2737-2738-2739-2740-2741-2742-2743-2744-2745-2746-2747-2748-2749-2750-2751-2752-2753-2754-2755-2756-2757-275

NORTH ANDOVER.

The Well residence at the Centre has been sold to Boston people.

A windmill is being placed on the barn at the Kittredge farm at the Centre.

William Sutton and family are expected here for the summer, the coming week.

W. G. Brooks and family will occupy their house here the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stevens of New Jersey have recently been visiting at Mrs. H. N. Stevens's.

Rev. Mr. Hudson from Peabody preached in exchange with Rev. Charles Noyes last Sunday.

Monday evening is the date of the "tin-pail sociable" for the members of Brattle-street Colony and their families.

John Stevens has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, the late John Smith.

Dexter Kenney has moved his family from Andover Street to one of Edward Adams's houses on Stevens Street.

The welcome rain this week has brightened and freshened everything, and greatly benefitted the planted gardens.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bedell Sunday afternoon, the 17th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittredge of Taunton spent Sunday at the mansion on Prospect Street.

Misses Jessie and Jennie Wignall were received by letter into the local chapter of the Epworth League, Sunday.

An enormous mass of aspen prunifolia on the grounds of F. E. Clarke at "Hayfields" attracts much attention and admiration.

It is possible that an obstacle prevents judicial inquiry into the allegations of the Commonwealth vs. DuFresne and Church, who thus far, apparently, have eluded our peace officers?

Some playful youths, who have not the fear of our ever vigilant police before them, amused themselves on last Tuesday evening by destroying the blossoms on plants belonging to Mrs. Holmes at "Meadow Brook farm," and also pulling down a tent belonging to Mr. Bannan.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Banks have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their infant daughter, whose death occurred Saturday, after an illness from bronchitis. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. William Wignall, were held at the late home in the Farnham District at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Methodist Society, Monday evening, it was ascertained that the repairs on the society parsonage amounted to about \$130. Through the great kindness of a few friends of the church, the expenses incurred in making the necessary improvements upon the pastor's home have been liquidated, and the society is now practically out of debt.

Three candidates received the third and fourth degrees at the meeting of the Grange Tuesday evening. Francis H. Stevens of Stowe, a State Deputy officer, who inspected the Grange, highly complimented the society upon its appearance as an organization. A banquet concluded the pleasure of the evening. Many members from neighboring Granges were in attendance.

Dr. C. F. P. Bancroft, of Andover, has a cartilage box which was picked up on Maryland Heights, which is marked as follows: "C. S. Cummings, North Andover, Mass., C. S. Cummings, Albany, Me., whoever finds this will know that there was one Massachusetts soldier in this war." The relic belongs to Mr. Page of Franklin, N. H., but just at present it is at Dr. Bancroft's office. Who of our people or war veterans know anything about comrade Cummings?

At a May festival given for the Congregational Sunday School at Winchester, last evening, the names of two Andover people were prominently connected with the program; that of E. Lawrence Barnard of Andover, called the "model superintendent" and Miss Mary Lewis Spear, now of Newton, a talented elocutionist, daughter of Rev. S. Lewis Spear, who taught school at the Centre some forty-five years ago. The services of the reader were procured through that man of many kindnesses, George H. Gilbert.

Upon petition Albert Poor has consented to repeat a portion of the address, prepared for Andover Anniversary Day, at the Congregational Church, Sunday evening. Town history is a subject to which the chosen orator has given careful research, and as any church service at best is unsatisfactory in that it necessitates presenting the subject in an abridged form and fragmentary manner it will be pleasing to know that later the exceptionally fine address prepared for the recent occasion by Mr. Poor will be published in complete form.

A "Carnival of Days" is being planned by the Ladies' League of the Methodist Church, and will be held in the vestry Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. A bazar of fancy booths representing the days of the week will contain articles appropriate and peculiar to the day represented, and in the respective departments, one may find something of use or ornament, well fashioned to the condition of his purse. Thursday, reception day, will be in charge of Mrs. and Miss Jessie Wignall. There will also be readings by Miss Jessie Wignall and other features of entertainment. Refreshments will be sold. Admission ten cents.

Owing to inclement weather there was no session of the schools Tuesday morning.

Thomas W. Wallwork is at the Massachusetts General Hospital under treatment for hernia.

Charles Tucker graduates from the Institute of Technology, Boston, next month.

Miss Sarah Kittredge and Miss Jackson have been making a brief visit with friends in Concord, N. H.

The "Charlotte Home" will open for the season Monday. Miss Mollineau will be matron in charge.

The Arlington Mills Brass Band, which is composed of musicians of excellent local reputation, has been engaged to play at Glen Forest, Saturday afternoon.

Messrs. J. F. Young, of Quincy, and C. F. Crossman, of Worcester, will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wignall at the parsonage over the Sabbath.

The wedding of Mr. Harry Sutton and Miss Eleanor Putnam Gardner of Salem is announced to occur in the North Church of that city, Thursday, June 4.

J. H. D. Smith has been absent several weeks in the West on a business trip. Returning he tarried to admire the beauties and wonders of nature as presented by Niagara Falls.

The forty-fifth meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., from August 22d to August 29th, 1896. The membership of this organization is about two thousand.

The Eben Sutton Company entertained representatives of the neighboring fire companies of Methuen, Andover and Ballardvale at the engine house Saturday evening. In the course of the evening Clarence Adams of the Methuen Company was injured by a sharp hook on the swinging harness penetrating his face.

In the memorial sermon last Sabbath morning, Rev. Wm. Wignall treated the subject in a novel and interesting way. His departure from the well worn grooves to give a sermon upon the history of the use of flowers as votive offerings was very welcome and showed careful research and inquiry into his subject. Prior to the sermon Miss Jessie Wignall rendered finely the pretty song, "The Mission of a Rose," by Frederic H. Cowen.

Forest Fire Ward Ingalls and a force of 25 men were called to a fire about a mile below the home of John B. Jenkins last Tuesday. Assisted by Moses Towne and Geo. A. Rea they "back fired" the woods to prevent the conflagration leaping across the road and continuing through other woodland in town. The fire commenced in the Wilmington woods and had been in progress for days. Never since the creation of the office has the fireward been so ardently worked as within the past few days. The fire broke out again Wednesday but not so seriously as at first.

A crayon sociable afforded a pleasant evening for the members of the Epworth League, Wednesday. Those participating in the game were blindfolded, led to a blackboard and required to draw a picture of some animal. The person who succeeded in drawing the best representation of a pig, which was selected as a standard of artistic skill, was declared by the judges to be the most likely to succeed in the field of art. Miss Tina Littlefield, as a reward of her ability and skillful drawing, was made the recipient of a dainty china cup and saucer. Miss Jones received the other prize. The judges were F. W. Abbott, William C. Dillon and Miss Jessie Wignall.

Flags were either given to the breeze or draped upon the residences of several of our townspeople, Anniversary Day. Those observed to notice the day in this manner were A. P. Cheney, E. A. Baldwin, W. H. Res, George E. Dodge, W. A. Johnson, John A. Wiley, A. B. Osgood, N. P. Frye, C. A. Dame, W. H. Johnson, John H. Rea. The school flags were flying, there were flags on Merrimack Hall and there were decorations on the Town Hall. During the day, at sunrise, noon or sunset or at all three periods the bells of the North Church, Stevens Mills, Johnson High School, St. Paul's Church, Congregational Church, Merrimack School, North Andover and Sutton's Mills rang out in glad salute. The flag which was draped over the front porch at Mr. A. P. Cheney's residence was the emblem which used to wave from the masthead of the liberty pole which stood at Cheney's corner years ago, far beyond the recollection of the girls and boys of to-day.

Among the townspeople who were noted at the Andover 250th Anniversary Banquet, last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Addison Robinson, Miss Sarah Kittredge, Miss Laura A. Bailey, John P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stevens, Miss Hannah Kittredge, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Noyes, Miss Hannah Bailey, Mrs. Isaac P. Osgood, Charles F. Johnson, Mrs. M. T. Stevens, Mary O. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fuller, Isaac Osgood, Mrs. Geo. H. Mifflin, Miss Minnie Phillips, Daniel A. Carleton, Misses Emily and Hannah Carleton, Mrs. Horace N. Stevens, Joseph P. Blake, J. Gilbert Chadwick, Miss Jackson, Mrs. S. E. Way, Mrs. Charles Poor, B. P. Saunders, Miss Helen and Mrs. Moses T. Stevens, Jr., P. P. Daw, W. H. Hayes, Miss Maud Bennett, D. W. Carney, Albert MacDonald, Miss Maria Kimball, Amos Merrill of Peabody.

At the Governor's table among the distinguished guests our town was represented by Albert Poor Esq., the orator of the day, Hollis R. Bailey Esq., and Hon. M. T. Stevens who were also among the post-prandial speakers and J. D. W. French.

Andover, 1646-1896.

The following contribution is from the gifted pen of Miss Emily F. Carleton of North Andover.

Smile brightly, dear ancestral town,
Put on your best array,
Let music wake, with festive strains,
This anniversary day.

A glory fills the cloud-land mist
That shroud Tradition's form,
And glides the vista of the past
With radiance, bright and warm.
It lights the path where circling years
Have led a Pilgrim and,
Down generations' long descent,
On *Holy Ground* to stand.

Two centuries and five decades
Have passed Time's mystic line,
To bring To-day her little deed,
Bequeathed from "Auld Lang Syne."

Unchanged, the firmament above
God's handiwork reveals;
To trusting heart, with peace and love,
God's glory still appears.

Change works with things of time and sense:
Transforms the forest heart;
Works out from rough-hewn log or stone,
The stately grace of art;

Lights gayly, now, the electric spark,
For old-time flint and steel;
Rears factories, whose noisy whir
Strikes dumb the spinning-wheel.

Thy face and form, dear Andover,
The sculptor's power reveal;
Deep-given lines of character
Attest his hand and seal.

But, ever, Toil and Sacrifice
Work out the sculptor's thought,
And, even thy happiest line of grace,
With price of blood, was bought.

Stern hardship rocked thy cradle life,
Rough toil was Pilgrims' fare,
And trial, sickness, danger lurked,
With death and grim despair.

But heroes' blood coursed through their veins,
And fed their hearts' firm trust;
Steadfast their faith: "Whatever befall,
God's ways are right and just."

No more shall savage war-whoop sound,
Thy hills and vales among;
No more, by Folly's reckless step,
Shall Witchcraft's snare be sprung.

War's bugle-note hath died away;
Oppression's scourge is lost;
And Peace—so calm within thy realm—
Scarce hints her fearful cost.

Child of a parentage devout,
Baptized by Christian rite,
'Twas thine to take the old-home name,
And keep its honor bright.

Fair is the record of thy years,
With many a lesson fraught:
Experience-guided, faith-inspired,
Thy citizens have wrought.

Proud landmarks, stand thy classic schools,
The wide world owns their fame;
Thy many church spires, "North" and
"South."

One living faith proclaim,
And proudly stand thy homesteads old,
Time-stored with history's lore—
Whose ponderous beams of stalwart oak
Bespeak staunch men of yore.

Oh, farmhouse, facing toward the south,
To catch life's sunniest smile,
With long roof's downward sweeping stretch
Of quaint, protecting style!

Oh, hearth-fires, burning clear and bright,
Or, quaint with flickering light—
What warmth you gave to hope and love!
What speed to fancy's flight!

Oh, well-sweep, poising high and low
Thy magic arm of power,
Directing to the springs clear depths,
For bounty of the shower;

Doth not thine upward-reaching arm,
Pointing to heaven above,
Direct to "living water's" depths—
The font of life and love!

Oh, yeomen—tiller of the soil—
We reap where thou didst sow;
A richer harvest crowns thy toil,
Than e'er thy hopes could know!

Oh, magistrate, with weighty care
For penalty and law—
A simpler code was in thy heart,
Than e'er thy people saw!

Oh, preacher, holding forth with power
Thy covenant commands—
A silent preacher, at thy side,
Discouraged the *hour-glass* sand!

Oh, housewife, busy at the wheel,
Whose hum makes melody
With echoes of the old home songs,
And sacred psalmody—

While yet the music of thy loom
Works out the symphony,
The noiseless shuttle-race of Time
Weaves holy destiny!

Dear Andover, the old-time scenes
Wear charms that distance lends;
Above thee now, with arching light,
Heaven's bow of promise bends!

Bid Modern Life receive, in trust,
Thine comfort, thrift and cultured grace,
As willing handmaids wait.

While joy and sorrow, smile and tear,
Make up the cup of life,
Bid hearts be brave, and love be true,
And law of conscience rife.

Let common weal one purpose give
To all who toil for gain;
"Except the Lord doth build the house,
The laborer works in vain."

Speed Science on, to dig and delve,
On search for truth intent;
Wherever sorrow aims impede,
Sound prophet cry "Repent!"

Bid schoolmen ever teach and preach
That faith joins hands with sight,
And, gazing upward, firmly leads
The march of truth and right.

Implant God's word in every heart,
Its light and guide to be;
Let thought and deed mould creed and life
In fitting harmony.

Memorial to the brave and true,
Whose graves mark yonder sod—
Build up, in living strength and grace,
"The noblest work of God."

Thus shall thy benediction rest
On all posterity,
And fruitful harvests of thy years
Shall bless eternity.

Through time and change, dear Andover,
Where'er thy children roam,
One prayer shall voice their filial love—
"God bless the dear old home!"

M. y 6, 1896. E. F. C.

Food, when it sours on the stomach, becomes insubstantial and unwholesome. It poisons the blood, and both mind and body suffer in consequence. What is needed to restore perfect digestion is a dose or two of Ayer's Pills. They never fail to relieve.

Veterans' Day.

Memorial Day will be observed substantially as follows: At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the procession will form on Water Street, near Merrimack Hall, and will include:

Detail of Police.
Arlington Mills Brass Band.
Veterans of Northham Post.
Sons of Veterans.

Carriages with school children, Orator, Selectmen, clergymen and guests.

Under Marshal H. A. Webster and Asst. Marshal M. T. Wadlin, the procession will move through Water, Elm, Main Streets to Stevens Hall, where the following exercises will be given: "Song of Peace," by school children; prayer, by Rev. Henry Elbert Barnes, D. D.; music by the Arlington Mills Band; song, "The Vacant Chair," double male quartette; oration by Rev. Milton B. Pratt of East Saugus, orator of the day; song, "God of the Free," by pupils of the schools.

Reforming, the line will continue through Main to Prospect Street, where graves in the old cemetery will be decorated, after which the line will proceed to Salem Street and to Ridgewood Cemetery, where there will be music by the band, prayer by Rev. Edward Seymour Thomas of St. Paul's Church, singing by the quartette and by pupils of the public schools.

The return journey will be made to the terminus of the electric road at the Centre, when the veterans will embark for Lawrence. The remainder of the procession will return by practically the same route, possibly substituting Lawrence or Andover Street for Prospect Street, to disband at place of starting.

North Parish in the Loan Collection.

Messrs. W. J. Dale Jr., John O. Loring, Miss Sara Kittredge and Mrs. Moses T. Stevens, who were the committee of co-operation from this town, the North Parish of the original town of Andover, are entitled to much credit for the artistic effect made by the disposition of the large variety of antique articles used in furnishing the parlor at the recent Loan Exhibit in connection with the 250th celebration at Andover.

The parlor was in charge of Miss Mary I. Baldwin and Miss Susie Morrill, who gracefully received many callers during the time of the exhibit. The costume worn by Miss Baldwin, which was the property of Mrs. W. G. Brooks, was probably the style which delighted the maidens of 1776 or at a little later period in that century. Miss Morrill wore a gown which was of a later date, probably 1830, its generous capacity indicating that it might have been customary for the old fashioned "hoop-skirt" to accompany it. This dress was the property of Mrs. Kittredge. Both of the young ladies had their hair confined by the large old-fashioned back comb.

Other features which were of particular interest to our people was the kitchen in which were many articles of the days of yore sent by Lois Blunt, Charles Butterfield and Mrs. S. D. Stevens, and also in another corner was a canopy bed two hundred years old, the property of Mrs. Nathaniel Stevens.

The plan of exhibit was admirably conceived and afforded great pleasure to our people.

A Plucky Young Man.

Gilman Square, Somerville, was the scene of considerable excitement Wednesday and it was an occasion, too, when telegraph operator Julius G. Bode of Winter Hill station, a North Andover boy, displayed coolness and courage that was remarkable.

A mad dog rushed into the square frightening both pedestrians and teamsters who hastened to clear the way. Mr. Bode secured his revolver and, facing the rabid animal, fired and instantly killed it, thereby preventing many persons from being bitten.

Mr. Bode is the son of Julius Bode of Ingalls Crossing in this town, and in times past has rescued a number of persons from danger and death, taking them from in front of and beneath moving trains. He well deserves recognition from the humane Society.

The Ladies League of the Methodist Church were charmingly entertained by an afternoon social and tea at the parsonage by Mrs. Wignall, Wednesday.

It was intended to present an abstract of the anniversary sermon recently prepared and delivered by Rev. Charles Noyes at the old North Church, but as the discourse, which was a fine production, is to be published in pamphlet form, our people will be able to obtain something more satisfactory and pleasing than a brief abstract could be. It was eminently fitting that a discourse of this nature should have been given before the representatives of a society so identified with town history.

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine.

Hood's Pills

chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Shirts With One Collar. Shirts With Two Collars. Shirts Without Any Collars. Shirts Made Any Way You Want Them.

Our line of Summer Shirts is so large that we could almost defy you to come into our store and call for a style or pattern we could not show you.

Our dollar line, for instance, which is money enough to ensure a good shirt—made any way you want it—percales and cheviots—has style, fit, wear.

Some for more money, some for less—but our \$1.00 Shirt will certainly please you.

Unusual sizes in this line.

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Few people have the courage to buy a cheap piano after carefully examining a really fine one. A pretty casing is often designed to sell a poor musical instrument. These well known makes combine beauty outside and worth within. Among the first-class ones these three are the most popular—not low priced and inferior, but cheap for their superior quality. These pianos can be purchased from \$300 to \$400, according to size and case—quality just the same. We will rent you one of these famous instruments for three months delivered right in your home for \$15. Medium grade pianos for \$12. Cheap pianos for \$10. If you decide the piano is all we claim for it and decide to purchase, the rent will be allowed as payment on your instrument.

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LOST.
A Russell Reia, on Elm street, between Maple avenue and Chestnut street. Finder please leave at shop of S. A. Mayer, Park st.

LOST.
A Plain Gold Ring, stamped on the inside, "J. S. May, '86." Lost Tuesday, May 19, on Salem street. Finder please return to, or address P. O. box 392, and be suitably rewarded.

LOST.
A Small Gold Watch, with white dial, gold hands and numbers. Finder please return through P. O. box 68, or to Brick House, Andover Hill, 207 Main street and be rewarded.

FOR SALE.
Whole or in part, two Hen Houses with 24 Pullets. A bargain. Box 286.

MANURE FOR SALE.
A large lot of Manure at the Park Street Stables.

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This is to certify that I have been making some tests with Buffalo Gluten Feed. I took two cows from my herd and fed for one week as follows: 500 lbs. of fine ground Corn Meal, 100 lbs. ground Cotton-seed Meal, and 100 lbs. fine ground Old Process Linseed Meal, well mixed, and fed 4-5 lbs. to a feed twice a day. The next week I fed 4-5 lbs. to a feed twice a day of Gluten Meal, and found they gained in milk from 1-2 to 2 quarts a day. The next week I fed 4-5 lbs. of Buffalo Gluten Feed, which was about one-half more in bulk, and found they gained from 1 to 1-2 quarts more than on the other Gluten Meal. I think Buffalo Gluten Feed is the best feed for the money of anything I have tried as yet. Yours, G. W. Fitch.

We are offering Buffalo Gluten Feed lower than ever before. Give it a trial if you have not, and be convinced that it is the

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